

Labor Makes Bid for Control Isle of Man House of Keys

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, (CP)—Politics has invaded this rocky island in the Irish sea and next September the Labor Party may control the first Manx cabinet and the 24-member, centuries-old House of Keys.

Voting ended May 23 in the 11 constituencies. Four months have been provided between balloting and declaration day to take the service vote.

Eighteen of the 53 candidates were nominated by the Labor party which fought the campaign on a public-ownership platform and hopes to capitalize on a split vote among its anti-Socialist opponents. A new "People's Party" was formed to organize the non-Labor element but it achieved nothing like Labor's solidarity. As in past elections, many sought election on personal, rather than party, grounds.

Thirty-three miles long by 12 miles wide, scene of conflict between Norway, Scotland and England in medieval times, the Isle of Man gained nominal home rule in 1866.

Under a change in the Manx constitution recently approved by the British home office, an executive body similar to the British cabinet is to be established to advise the governor on policy and administration.

Until now the executive Court of Tynwald has had a majority of permanent state and church officials.

Asks War Methods To Meet Shortages

OTTAWA, (CP)—Hon. J. R. Haig, Progressive Conservative senate leader, in a criticism of government housing policy, proposed Tuesday night war production methods be applied to building shortages of construction materials.

With the new setup, a Labor win would give the party control of both house and cabinet. Platform debate on nationalization followed the line of last summer's British general election. Labor promised public ownership of the national bank, transport—the island's 46% miles of railway and presumably the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company—utility services such as gas and water; and finally the land.

Sixteen of the 24 House of Keys members are elected by rural voters among the island's 50,000 population. Four "shrodding"—the name had Scandinavian origin—elect three members each. Douglas, with 20,000 residents, chooses five and Ramsey, Peel and Castledown each have one representative.

Administered under its own laws, the island is not bound by acts of the parliament at Westminster unless it is specifically mentioned in them—a rare occasion.

Britain 'Delivers The Goods' In Export Drive



Evidence of the success of Britain's export drive is provided at Singapore docks as crates and trucks arrive from the lead-

ing British manufacturers. These vehicles will soon be put to good use on the streets of Singapore where the lamentable lack of transport is one of the outstand-

ing shortages in this new colony. Here, Austin cars stacked at the Collyer Quay ready for export to these fortunate citizens possessing the precious priority dock-

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Danish Bacon Deal No Harm to Canada

OTTAWA, (CP)—Government agricultural authorities said Wednesday they saw "no possibility" of the new British bacon contract with Denmark interfering with Canada's bacon exports to Britain.

They were commenting on a London announcement that Britain has agreed to buy 90 percent of Denmark's total bacon exports during the next three years at the initial price to be \$5 a hundredweight higher than the price paid Canada.

One authority said Canada never could supply all the British requirements for bacon. Canada has agreed to sell the United Kingdom a minimum of 350,000 pounds of bacon in 1947 and a minimum of 400,000-500 pounds in 1948. These quantities will be the limit of Canada's exportable surplus.

Attack Retention Exchange Control

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Progressive Conservative opposition in the commons Wednesday launched a brick attack against the government's proposals to carry the exchange control board to parliament to control and protect the Canadian dollar relation to foreign currencies.

Progressive Conservative members argued the bill would give the board "rigid and uncontrollable" powers for an indefinite period while Social Credit and C.C.F. speakers endorsed the measure as a means of halting the abuse of capitalism.

Speaker Fauteux promised to give consideration to a suggestion the wartime ban against cameras in the parliament building be relaxed so tourists could take snapshots from the peace tower.

J. M. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative financial critic, opened the opposition attack on the exchange bill, urging a time limit of one year be placed on the duration of the board's powers.

He argued the commons was being asked to give the board \$1,500,000 and a blank cheque on the consolidated revenue fund to back the judgment of a group of men on what the exchange rate should be. The time had come when the experts who ran the currency were placing themselves above parliament.

Revaluation of the Canadian dollar to parity with United States currency cost Canada an estimated \$100,000,000, Harry Jackson, (Prog. Cons., Toronto) roared.

Mr. Jackson said this loss was distributed among all Canadians and, in a sense, made them individual speculators in the currency market whether or not they wanted to be.

Form Group to Aid Student Counsellors

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Prof. S. N. P. Chant of Vancouver was elected first chairman of the Canadian Veterans' Counsellors committee at the Canadian conference of veterans' counsellors Wednesday.

The committee was formed to co-ordinate and provide professional guidance to student-veterans advisers. It also will act as a liaison body between the university and the department of Veterans' Affairs.

The committee includes Dr. A. J. Cook, University of Alberta.

China Paper Says All Talk but One

SHANGHAI, (Reuters)—The Chinese newspaper Sin Wen Wednesday gave this picture of the five big powers at the peace conference.

"The French act immediately after they have talked."
"The British act while they talk."
"The Americans only talk after they have acted."
"The Soviet act and don't talk at all."
"The Chinese talk and talk but do nothing."

Australia has a big postwar revival of country football.

Ex-Premier Says Jap Group Worked Years For Surrender

TOKYO, (AP)—A strangely assorted group of top-ranking Japanese officials here, who have been named as war criminal suspects—worked two years behind closed doors to bring Japan to a position to surrender, former premier Admiral Ketsuke Okada said Wednesday.

The group had the ear of Emperor Hirohito, and on at least one occasion his active intervention. But it was not until Aug. 13, 1945, Okada said, that the emperor broke up a stormy session of the cabinet and made the fateful decision by which Japan accepted the terms of Potsdam.

Peace overtures were started through Soviet officials in February 1945, Okada disclosed. The basic point of these peace feelers was the retention of the emperor, although the army insisted Japan must be occupied.

The admiral said Japan would have been torn by an "internal upheaval" if the Allies had insisted on removal of the emperor.

Asked if the peace group would have agreed to Japan's surrender without the retention of the emperor, he replied:

"I would not have been alive today if the emperor had not been allowed to remain on the throne."

The origin of the peace movement, Admiral Okada related, was a four-man group of Japanese statesmen—one of the top advisory bodies around the throne—group now extinct because of new political developments and the jailing of many of its members.

Besides himself, Okada said the group included Baron Hirojo Wakarusa, Baron Kijuro Hiranuma and the late Prince Fumimaro Konoze. Prince Konoze was executed three times and killed himself on criminal suspicion. Baron Hiranuma was premier in 1939 and is on trial before the international military tribunal.

Coyotes Attack Sheep Flocks

Alarmed over the coyote menace, directors of the Alberta Province Sheep Breeders' Co-operative Association Ltd. plan to intensify the provincial government in seeking remedial action. This course was decided at a recent meeting here of the board, according to R. W. Shopland, secretary.

Sheep owners have reported heavy losses due to coyotes and also dogs attacking their flocks.

Steps also will be taken to aid breeders of sheep to obtain a wider market for their runs and ewes.

The 1946 sale of wool is proceeding, 10 cars of wool having been shipped to date to eastern Canada for grading and sale, under federal government control, by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd., the Canada-wide organization with which all these provincial organizations are affiliated.

Under the system being followed, 20 cents are paid to wool producers on delivery of the wool, while the balance is paid when grading statements are received on the individual shipments.

End Sicilian Strife 20 Killed, 100 Hurt

ROME, (Reuters)—Fighting between peasants and government forces in the Sicilian village of Cassano near Palermo ended Wednesday when 3,000 peasants laid down their arms. It was reported here.

Twenty persons were killed and 100 wounded in a 48-hour battle, according to reports said.

Sixty-three men have been arrested and arms and ammunition confiscated, over to the government.

Fighting began Monday when peasants refused to yield a share of their harvest to the national grain pool.

Revise Curriculum In Saskatchewan

REGINA, (CP)—A new provincial high school curriculum revising grade nine subject and introducing grade 10 social studies will go into effect in the fall term. Education Minister W. S. Lloyd announced Wednesday.

He said the new curriculum is the result of three years of study by the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation and the education department and marks the beginning of a gradual transfer of subject matter from subject matter as an end in itself to a consideration of the student as a developing personality.

Ignores New Party In Turk Cabinet

ANKARA, (AP)—Premier Recep Peker turned Wednesday to the military and extreme conservatives to complete a new Turkish government to succeed that of Prime Minister Ismail Inönü, which resigned Monday.

Peker, himself a militaryist from Kemal Ataturk's revolutionary days, disregarded the lusty new-born Democratic party in forming the government.

Not one of 14 portfolios went to a member of the opposition party for which hundreds of peasants and workers showed acclamations in demonstrations Monday.

Notable was Peker's retention of Foreign Minister Hasan Saka. This was interpreted as a step to show that the new government intends to continue Saracoglu's external policies, which in brief called for instant action against any encroachment from any direction.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Thomas B. Howell, 28, formerly of Vancouver, was killed Wednesday when a truck left the road here and rolled 300 feet down a bank to railway tracks.

Working Same Case Agents in Gunfight

FRANKFORT, (AP)—Two United States Army secret agents mistook each other for German civilians in a gunfight in a small town in which one received four bullet wounds.

Wounded was James Caywood of Henryetta, Okla. He and Gerard Kitchener, Ont., were working on the same investigation, but did not know it.

When Buhrman last week saw a man in civilian clothes leave a house he was watching, he started to arrest him. The "civilian," who was in fact a disguised pilot, drew a pistol but Buhrman beat him to the draw and shot him twice in the neck and twice in a leg.

Navy Men Serve At Nearest Coast

HALIFAX, (CP)—Vice Admiral H. E. Reid, chief of naval staff, who arrived here for a "get acquainted" visit to the Atlantic naval base, said the navy planned to equalize its strength on east and west coasts.

He said the navy planned eventually to have a cruiser, an aircraft carrier and half a dozen destroyers based at Halifax, with the number at the navy's Pacific base.

The chief of naval staff immediately went aboard the aircraft carrier Warrior, where he will watch a series of trials at sea. He was unable to say when Canada's newest carrier, Magnificent, still in British building yards, would come to the dominion.

Vice Admiral Reid said Canada's peacetime naval strength, authorized at 10,000 and standing at present at 9,000, would be brought up to its maximum by September, 1947.

He also disclosed plans to give navy personnel the opportunity of being stationed nearest their homes. Buttermers, he said, could be based at Halifax and westerners at the British Columbia base.

Truck to Be Home On Trip to Coast

WOODSTOCK, Ont., (CP)—A remodelled three-ton truck will be "home" for J. Kerr, his wife and their two children, Lorraine, 15, and Douglas, 10—that is, until they reach Vancouver.

The Kerrs started out Wednesday on the transcontinental trip, planning to go by way of Detroit, to Montana, up into Alberta and along the Trans-Canada highway.

Kerr, who enlisted in the army in Vancouver, has been stationed in Woodstock awaiting discharge. He bought and reconverted the truck for the trip back to the west coast.

Director of Mine Accused of Fraud

TORONTO, (CP)—Harry Don Miller, director of the Fresno Mines Ltd., was arrested in the company's office in downtown Toronto Wednesday on a charge of receiving \$100,000 under false pretences.

The charge said that in those years he published or caused to be published false or misleading information about the mine in Quebec. He was released on bail.

Admits Poisoning 'To Keep Him Sick'

RUSHVILLE, N.D., (AP)—Mrs. Maxine Milligan, 22-year-old mother of two children, was bound over to the county grand jury Wednesday on a charge of poisoning with intent to kill her husband, Raymond Milligan, 24.

Mrs. Milligan signed a written statement in which she admitted giving poison to her husband "to keep him from leaving me."

An investigation was started after authorities received a letter in which she said Mrs. Milligan asked a sister in Texas to send her some "Old Doan's."

Police said Mrs. Milligan said she did not give her husband "big doses" but "just enough to keep him sick."

Allied soldiers in China have discovered that the Chinese character for "trouble" is the same as the word "women" under the same roof.

'Sore' at Agricultural Policy, U. K. Farmers Threaten Action

By Frank Swanson
LONDON.—British farmers, up in arms over the government's agricultural policy, threatened Thursday to launch some form of a nationwide non-co-operation move to indicate their displeasure.

The kernel of the trouble is the government has consistently refused to boost prices of farm products to a level which they insist they must have to compensate for the rise in farm labor wages. Recent price increases fell far short of meeting the high labor costs, the farmers claim.

Here are some of the suggested non-co-operative measures which will be considered by the executives of the National Farmers' union when they meet here next week to consider what action should be taken:

No Co-operation
Not to co-operate in early threshing of wheat.

To employ an absolute minimum of prisoner-of-war labor in defiance of government directives.

To refuse to complete statistical returns.

Not to co-operate with the government's county agricultural committees.

Withhold supplies of wheat until increased costs of production are met by the government.

Although reluctant to impel the nation's food supply, the farmers' union is in a fighting mood and it is expected to make a strong fight for higher prices. "We have no quarrel with the public, only this government," one farmers' union executive declared.

The issue came to a head Wednesday when the minister of agriculture, Tom Williams, refused to agree to an investigation by an independent tribunal of the government's farm price award an-

Motors 1,950 Miles In Three-Day Trip

BONNYVILLE—Frank Robin of Los Angeles, Calif., drove from that city to Bonnyville in three days recently, thus covering the distance of 1,950 miles in record time. He is here visiting with Oscar Audette and family.

R.C.A.F. Will Allow Men Wear Civvie's

OTTAWA, (CP)—R.C.A.F. orders have been issued permitting officers and warrant officers to wear civilian clothes on duty at air force headquarters but not on operation stations. The practice was in vogue before the recent war.

Officials said it was based on the difficulty in replacing officers' uniforms. No such move has been announced by either the army or navy.

Conservative newspapers Thursday made gleeful headlines of the issue while Labor Daily Herald was obviously embarrassed by the farmers' outburst and editorially rebuked them for their revolt. At the same time the Herald suggested to the government that it would do well to watch "the ever-widening gap between the price paid by the grower and the price paid by the housewife in the interests of national efficiency and of economic health."

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Plan Food Board

Control Supplies
WASHINGTON (CP)—Creation of a world food board with money and authority to organize balanced production and distribution of basic foods was proposed Wednesday by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for submission to the annual conference opening in Copenhagen Sept. 1.

The proposed board would have power to set up food reserves to prevent repetition of the acute shortages such as threatened to bring starvation to many parts of the world in the last year.

It also would aim at preventing conditions of unmarketable surplus of food, stabilize prices and bring backward peoples in raising their standards of living.

The food board would have authority also to dispose of surpluses to needy countries on cut-rate price terms.

F.A.O. suggested the proposed world food board operate through commodity committees with the power to hold stocks of the most important commodities.

It would announce minimum and maximum prices and would buy surplus when the world price of a product fell below the minimum and sell from its stock when the world price exceeded the maximum.

The board would be financed by a revolving fund, contributed by member countries of F.A.O.

"It may seem premature to put forward such an ambitious proposal," F.A.O. said, "but we are living in a world which is being driven so fast by the advance of science and bold measures are required if we are to resolve the tremendous social and economic problems that face all countries."

Emphasizing that stabilization of farm prices is essential, F.A.O. said if producers were assured of steady markets at reasonable prices, they would be better off and the world would get its food cheaper.

Columbia is taking steps to stop increasing pilferage at its ports.

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Russia Maintains Vigilance To See No West Bloc Formed

By Charles Nichols
PARIS (AP)—That the western powers were combining to try to design a European peace treaty against the Soviet Union, was the main theme of the long drawn-out discussions on the Paris conference rules of procedure.

The Russian peace conference team, headed by Foreign Minister Molotov and Deputy Vysninsky, have seen in the efforts of Australia's Evatt, backed by representatives of those states which Moscow sees as members of an anti-Soviet western bloc, a concerted effort to upset the main clause of peace treaties which the Big Four have drafted for the German satellites.

Even though Evatt's campaign to have conference treaty recommendations made effective by a simple majority vote of the 21 nations has failed, it is considered in conference quarters unlikely that Russian vigilance will abate. The Russians are determined, as Vysninsky has told the rules committee that the Big Four decisions on draft treaties are considered virtually sacrosanct, and all indications are that the veto power will be employed to protect them from any but minor modifications.

Even Grand Opera Has Labor Trouble
NEW YORK (AP)—George A. Sison, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Opera association, said Wednesday the association had refused to retain 16 choristers, as demanded by the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA), who declared the guild's demands had placed the coming opera season in "serious jeopardy" because it held up drafting and signing of contracts and all preparations are at a standstill.

The association has contended that dismissal of a chorus of 94 members would be "unjustifiable feather-cutting."

'Polio' Scattered; Light in Dominion
By The Canadian Press
MONTREAL (AP)—In 100 cases of infantile paralysis are being treated, is the only place in the Dominion where the disease has reached serious proportions, a survey showed Thursday. In some communities near the United States border, health authorities are stepping up precautionary measures to prevent more serious outbreaks from spreading into Canada.

First reports indicated Montreal has more cases of the dreaded polio than all the rest of the Dominion. In many sections, however, it is reported that the incidence of infantile paralysis was greater than at the same time last year but was not considered serious.

In Nova Scotia only three cases have been reported this year. All were in Halifax.

Five cases have been reported in New Brunswick, two in Saint John and three in rural areas.

In the Ottawa district three polio deaths have been reported and five definite and one suspected are being treated.

Dr. L. H. Pequegnat, medical officer of health at Toronto, said 16 cases and one death had been reported there, compared with eight cases and no death to the same time last year. The 1948 figure, however, was below that of epidemic years.

Dr. John T. Phair, Ontario deputy minister of health, said the general incidence throughout Ontario was not alarming.

"Two cases were reported in Manitoba early in the year and three recently—One of the afflicted persons being a visitor from Minnesota. Provincial authorities said they were not worried about the possibility of an epidemic but were keeping a "close" watch on the polio incidence in Minnesota.

Three cases have been reported in Saskatchewan.

Edmonton's City Health Officer Dr. G. M. Little said no new case had been reported in recent weeks. Edmonton has had four definite cases so far this year.

Mr. St. Laurent said he hoped the report was unfair to Mr. Low as it certainly was unfair to Prime Minister King.

He was closely enough associated with Mr. King to know there was no foundation for the allegations in the report, he said.

St. Laurent Denies Charges by Low
OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday in the commonsense there was no foundation for charges by Solicitor General Louis St. Laurent, in a speech at Noranda, Que., that the Liberal government had deliberately covered up the Communist party during the 1940 election campaign.

Mr. St. Laurent referred to a speech made by Mr. Low at a national meeting in the Liberal election in Ontario county next month.

Mr. Low was quoted as saying the government was responsible for the "shameful condition" uncovered by the "Hunters" report. He said the government were found to have a loyalty higher than that to Canada.

While the Communist party had been outlawed, he said, the government had hired people of questionable loyalty, he added.

Mr. St. Laurent said he hoped the report was unfair to Mr. Low as it certainly was unfair to Prime Minister King.

Fires Rage in U. S. South of Alberta
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Winds up to 30 miles an hour Wednesday night fanned a fire that spread out of control in three northern Rocky Mountain states, leaving a wake of charred timberland and exhausted fire fighters.

In the Kootenai forest of north-eastern Montana where flames had licked through 600 acres of white pine, fire crews reported they expected the lightning-caused blaze to be controlled.

Colorful "smoke jumpers" parachuted to a fire in the remote timberland section of Montana's Sawtooth park region after quelling a small outbreak in the desert country.

"Meet Navy" Film To Open in Canada
OTTAWA (CP)—A special preview of the new movie, "Meet Navy," will be shown in the Green version of the rollicking navy show which toured Canada and built up a big following during the war, was held in an Ottawa theatre here Wednesday night.

The film, which is being shown in the city yet to be selected, Part of the proceeds of the showing are being donated to the Canadian Navy Benevolent fund.

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Reparations Mystery Weapon in Diplomatic Tug-of-War

By Charles Nichols
LONDON.—Reparations have emerged as a mystery weapon in the diplomatic contest that has been waged since the end of the Second Great War.

There are convincing indications today that Britain is using the policy of heavy reparations to further political ends, and to weaken and perhaps even to paralyze the central European states that lie between the Soviet and the Western borders and the nations of the west.

It is in the light of the appearance of this policy, and of reparations as an instrument of foreign policy—that the principle that a war-making power should pay in money or property for its sins is forming a major issue among the great powers.

Potsdam Agreement
The decision that Germany should pay reparations was made by the Big Four at Potsdam immediately after the war ended, and that principle has been applied as the basis of the Axis satellites and allies.

But while the principle commands itself, the question of imposing upon a war-maker the loss and suffering that it has caused others is a matter of opinion. It is an economic question, and it is not clear to the administrator as much as it does to the one on the receiving end.

In the first place it has made a drain on the resources of countries that have recovered from the war, and it has caused economic dislocation and suffering. Secondly, it has tended to give a defeated people a persecution complex, and it has still relations with other powers.

Task of Diplomacy
The task of diplomacy today, on the part of the western powers at least, is to find a way of exacting reparations in such a way that the economy of the countries paying is not kept in a state of perpetual poverty, but that the reparations are used for the benefit of the countries receiving them. It is a question of the duration of the reparations period.

There are three typical manifestations today. In the case of Germany, it was agreed by the Big Four that the economy of the nation should be completely reconstructed, and that the process of extracting reparations did not present any immediate economic problems. In the case of Italy, the reparations were to be paid in kind, and the industries eliminated could be used for the reconstruction of the country in lieu of money reparations.

There is not now any desire by the powers to amend that decision. The Big Four are now busy dismantling industrial plants in Germany and Italy, and are trying to account for Russia and other powers was not taken because it was not in the interest of the Axis. But because it opposed the division of Germany into tightly sealed economic spheres, in contravention of the principles laid down at Potsdam, the Big Four have been unable to do so.

In Italy's case the situation is different. There is not sufficient economic resources to carry out the Russian-backed claim of reparations. The Italian government has been out of current production since the war, and the industrial output, instead of being used to bolster the nation's war effort, has been used to bring it back into the European trading picture. It would be going out of the country without bringing in any return.

Communists Busy
It is one of those cases where heavy or continued reparations exacted from a country would be countered by a friendly republican government could be capitalized on by the other and less conservative elements. In fact, even today the Communists in Italy are trying to attack British prestige by drawing attention to the indirect reparations being drawn from the country by the support of the Allied occupation armies there.

Hungary offers the third example of the effects of reparations policy. There, the Russian government has imposed a reparations bill of \$300,000,000 to be paid over a period of five years, and the government has added proviso that if instalment payments were not made, a fine would be added. The effect is that Hungary has already paid \$12,000,000 in instalments, but still owes—as a result of fines—a sum greater than \$300,000,000.

Added to this exaction is that of industrial plant worth about \$200,000,000 which was taken away from Hungary by the Red Army and the cost of maintaining the Red army of occupation.

Fantastic Inflation
In such circumstances the country has been unable to restore its productive capacity and inflation has reached fantastic proportions.

Perhaps Hungary will be able to influence Russia to lighten its imposition. But it does not, and it is impossible to see how it can be made on other defeated nations, the possibility that the Soviets are trying to maintain their states in a condition of perpetual poverty is difficult to escape.

Labels Some Roads in Alberta Terrible
CALGARY (CP)—Alberta has wonderful parks, but some of the roads in the province are terrible. A.E. Forsid, chief botanist of the national museum at Ottawa, said here Wednesday.

"Alberta is very fortunate in having national parks and scenic areas," Watson and Jasper. They are a great asset from the point of view of the tourist trade and they are a very valuable source of scientific information regarding alpine flora," Mr. Forsid said.

"The roads in Banff park are not too bad but some of the other roads in this province are terrible," he said.

Continental countries which once bought their timber from Germany now are turning to England for cutlery.

Engineer Plans Bell Centenary

By Basil Dean
(From Montreal Journal's London Bureau)
LONDON.—Eighty-year-old J.R. Quinn, Ottawa-born telephone and electrical engineer pioneer who has been living in England since the beginning of the century, is working on a scheme for a big celebration next year to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell.

Mr. Quinn is still lively and active despite his age, and will be remembered in Ottawa as one of the pioneers of the telephone. He was born in 1847 in Edinburgh, where the inventor of the telephone was born in 1847.

He has been working on the scheme for some time, and powerful British scientific bodies like the Royal Society and the Institution of Electrical Engineers are supporting it. As an alternative he proposes big electrical exhibits, illustrating the work which modern scientific investigation, radio and radar developments owe to Bell's original invention, as part of the British Industries Fair which Board of Trade President Sir Stafford Cripps proposes for next year.

"I hope to arrange for some more permanent memorial to Bell," Mr. Quinn says. "One suggestion is an addition to Edinburgh University, or a scholarship open to students of all Canadian universities."

J.R. Quinn was one of the pioneers of the Bell Telephone company, which he joined 44 years ago when he was 16. He later helped organize the Ottawa Telephone company, which worked on the Cabot-Quinn system of which he was co-inventor with Dr. John Cabot of Boston, Mass.

He has already interested Ontario's Premier George Drew in his scheme. In view of Bell's residence in Brantford, Ont., a young man, (Copyright, 1948, by Southern Cross)

HUGE MAPPING JOB
SYDNEY (Australia)—Mapping of Australia's 3,000,000 square miles and the mandated territory is planned by survey sections of the army and Royal Australian Air Force. The task is too big to use modern radar map-making techniques. The project may take 20 years.

The R.A.F. expects to take 10 years to photograph the Commonwealth from the air; the army, 15 years to coordinate ground data. The army director of survey says that 90 per cent of Australia is still inadequately mapped in detail. The bulk of maps of settled areas are based on old and inaccurate information prepared by out-dated methods. By using radar from the mapping aircraft and the topographers, the ground surveyors' fixation range will be increased from about 30 miles to 200 miles.

The plan is subject to Commonwealth government approval of a recommendation by the general staff that the Army Survey Corps be maintained at 10 times its present strength of 50 men.

The Survey Corps, aided by R.A.F. and U.S. Army Air Force photographers, mapped about 100,000 square miles in Australia and other 50,000 in the islands during the war. From the aerial surveys, the corps has built up in Melbourne a national library of more than 2,000,000 photographs.

The corps is now working for the Australian and the U.S. forces 10,000,000 maps sheets, most operational, of a million of these maps were produced in the field by mobile lithographic units.

WINNS SCHOLARSHIP
BLAIRMORE (CP) — Miss Natalie Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Minnie Blairmore, has won the dominion-wide \$1,000 scholarship in observance of the diamond jubilee of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

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Deliciously Flavored Tea as originally blended for Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

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32-02 BOTTLE
Special... 25¢
Water extract of dried prunes with honey.

MINCED CLAMS, Clover Leaf, 16 oz. tin — 32¢
ROCK MUSSELS, 5 oz. tin — 27¢
—Self Serve Food Market, Lower Street Floor

Pension Rules

A movement has been initiated by certain members of the house of commons to establish the principle that any man or woman who was accepted into the armed forces as medically fit should be entitled to pension whether the disability upon which that pension is based originated before or during his or her term of service.

As matters stand now, service medical officers will reject a claim for a pension if they have reason to believe that the disability existed before enlistment.

It is a strange position to take when one considers that the services went out of their way, early in the war, to extol the severity of the qualifying medical examinations. Indeed, some recruiting folders claimed that medical examinations were purposely made stiff so that there could be no disputed claims for pensions later.

It is quite possible, of course, that later in the war, when recruits were badly needed, these examinations became unofficially less strict. It is possible, too, that some recruits, anxious to get into the army, had concealed certain potential disabilities.

But these are cases that cannot possibly be proved. In view of the fact that the officials even boasted of the strictness of Canada's medical examinations, every applicant for a pension should have the benefit of the doubt. It is one of those circumstances in which it should be presumed, in every case, that the recruit satisfied every medical requirement and was officially fit upon enlistment.

No other presumption is fair to every applicant. No other presumption would be in line with the services' attitude towards examinations in the first place.

This movement in the commons then should have the support of every Canadian voter.

Police Without Guns

Ever since a young boy was shot in Toronto last week by a constable who claims to have been in a car, a cry has gone up from the eastern press to disarm the police.

It has been argued that the police of Great Britain carry no firearms except on very special occasions and that they manage to maintain law and order in a country more lethal than the traditional truncheon.

It is argued, too, that the fact that policemen are armed with guns encourages the underworld to do the same and that gun battles between police and criminals occur over trivial offences.

Both contentions are absurd. The British police officer does not require a gun because criminals are afraid to carry them since possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime is made to extend the sentence considerably.

It is ridiculous to say that the underworld arms itself because the police in this country carry revolvers. North American criminals have carried guns ever since the frontier days. Just as the cossack or blackjack is the natural weapon of the English criminal or the knife the natural weapon of the continental criminal, so is the firearm the traditional weapon of lawbreakers on this continent. They would not relinquish these weapons whether the police did or not.

The shooting of the Toronto boy who was said to be pilfering was a dreadful and tragic error of judgment on the part of the constable who, unless condoning evidence is offered, should be severely punished. Constables should not be employed who have so little sense.

But no incident of this kind, appalling as it is, could justify the disarmament of Canadian police officers. Policemen cannot disarm until criminals disarm. And the best way to accomplish the disarmament of the criminal is to make illegal possession of a firearm or possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime so serious an offence carrying so severe a penalty that even the most hardened offender would hesitate to carry one.

The Modern Ajax

Sir Hubert Wilkins' brief visit to Edmonton on Tuesday recalls some of the wonders of science he foreshadowed when he was here in '43. Some of these seemed quite fantastic, and at the time, though no doubt many were even then further advanced than it was wise to make public in wartime. What man has been able to do with weather and climate is only now beginning to come to light.

Particularly in Canada, under the influence of the British Empire air training scheme, meteorology came into its own during the war. Up to then the man in the street had thought of "probs" as guesswork, and derided the forecasts of the latter was less than 99.7 per cent accurate.

Farther south the United States army air force, Ajax-like, was at work overpowering electrical storms. The instruments perfected for this wartime purpose are now working at more peaceable pursuits.

But wonders are still far from their climax. It is believed the Canadian Maritime, Newfoundland and New England climates can be appreciably modified by diversion,

at a cost of \$10 millions, of the Labrador current which flows between Canada and Greenland. A similar project is already in hand under the auspices of the USSR government for keeping the port of Vladivostok open for twelve months in the year.

Not only is it believed that much, if not all, of the people can be scientifically taken from the "white man's grave" of the African continent, but that at least portions of the barren Sahara can be made productive by a huge system of surface and subsurface irrigation, using Mediterranean water.

An accomplished, though perhaps incidental, fact in this field of artificial climatic regulation is the "cooling off" effected on the country surrounding the Boulder Dam on the Colorado river.

Thus man's over-publicized ingenuity for destruction is already being turned less ostentatiously toward more peaceable ends.

Hawaii a State

Before the war the people of the Hawaiian Islands, which are 20 in number, voted two-to-one in favor of becoming an American state. At present Hawaii is a territory having a governor, a two-chamber legislature and one representative in congress who may speak but not vote. Hawaii is thus in the same position as Alaska.

It is said that the sentiment for statehood is growing stronger since the war and there is a possibility that this change in status may be effected shortly.

Genuine natives and "breeds" are not in the majority. In a population of half a million, the Caucasians number 140,000 and the Japanese 160,000, the Chinese 28,000 and the Filipinos 52,000. The natives are professing Christians. The Japanese are said to be Americanized and provided a regiment that made distinction on the Allied side during the war.

The Hawaiian Islands were discovered by Captain Cook in 1778. They became a constitutional monarchy in 1840. In 1893 revolution overthrew the reigning queen and since the United States refused to annex the islands a republic was proclaimed in 1894. Four years later Hawaii voluntarily ceded her sovereignty to the United States and was organized as a territory.

It has been said that Hawaii, with only 500,000 people is not sufficiently populous for statehood. But Delaware, New Hampshire, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming have fewer than this while Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico and Utah have only slightly more.

The question of Hawaii's political status is important to Canada as well as to the United States because the islands, 2,000 miles from the mainland, will always be a vital factor in the situation in the Pacific.

Both in trade development and in matters of security, Hawaii and Japan's position are of first interest to all the people on this continent.

It was said in these columns the other day that if H. C. D. Howe exaggerated it is usually on the side of optimism. And now he says about half the 30,000 war brides still to come to Canada will be able to go straight into new homes.

Man bites dog department: Having appropriated \$1,500 for a wading pool, the Kinsmen Club of Ottawa learned that it would cost only \$1,350.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Little more than a year has passed since the Duck Lake fight. Crooks who had looted the country, Gabriel Dumont, who led the rebels after a short exile in the United States, returned and he is welcomed as a hero. The settlers around Edmonton who, for having chosen to stand by the government, had been practically been refused a hearing in reference to their losses. The people of South branch who were not at the front of the rebellion have had their claims for losses listened to and they no doubt will have them paid. The conclusion is irresistible that the people of the Edmonton people were on the wrong side during the rebellion.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Miss Maggie Young was the only successful Edmonton candidate at the teachers' examinations. The Ladies' Hospital Aid chartered the steamer Northwest for an excursion up the river. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church gave a garden party on J. E. Graham's grounds.

1906: 40 Years Ago

A red cherry tree in the garden of F. Ross, on a tree planted this spring, is on show in The Bulletin window.

Chicago: The Milwaukee Avenue State Bank closed its doors.

1916: 30 Years Ago

London: The British have gained ground on a 5,000 ft. peak in the Somme.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Paris: French troops made gains northwest of Thionville.

Petrograd: German resistance has broken south of Brody, the Russians taking 5,650 prisoners.

1936: 10 Years Ago

City representatives told the Tory tax commission the province should bear the whole cost of mothers' allowances and care of defective children and care of tuberculosis patients.

A carload of trout, first shipment of fish from Great Slave Lake, reached the city over the A. and G. W.

Superintendent Cunningham recommended to the city council acceptance of the tender of C. A. Parsons and Co. for a new 10,000 k.w. alternator for the power house.

1946: 10 Years Ago

Premier Aberhart, addressing a meeting in the barn at Leslie's farm, near Edmonton, said the government was endeavoring to pay first Social Credit dividends within 12 to 14 months of taking office.

Rocky Mountain House: The emaciated body of Olaf Olsen was found in the back of a car, near the entrance, where he had been a trapper since 1929. Entries in his diary up to July 26 marked the daily approach of death.

"Queen Mary," "Scotby" Thompson's pigeon, won the Capital City pigeon racing club's annual Winnipeg to Edmonton race.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HAW! HAW! THIS IS GOOD. THINK I'LL USE IT IN MY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEECH TOMORROW. THIS WILL ROLL THE BOYS IN THE AISLES



"I KNOW," SAID THE SALESMAN, "I'M ALL OF THEM."



The Spectre at Paris

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Publicists who concentrate on foreign affairs are still pondering the significance of Mr. Molotov's speech at the conference of foreign ministers, nor have they failed to note that it was an open bid to the German national spirit. Molotov knows that no national leadership will long endure if associated with the submergence of the nation, and that in Germany as everywhere else that leadership will eventually consolidate its power which is associated with renaissance.

Russia has already, and most transparently, picked that leadership. It is the German Communist party, strengthened by the Russian zone by fusion with the Social Democrats, and already raising the national banner more vigorously than any other.

For this powerful intellectual concepts have already been laid in the Reichwehr during the past 15 years. One need only recall May or Steinbohm's book, "Proles" (proletariat), famous in Reichwehr circles in the middle thirties, which was one of many others along the same line issued from military circles, and which advocated a combination of military leadership with the masses of workers and peasants, scorning the "corrupt" bourgeoisie, or Ernest Jueng-

er's famous work, "Der Arbeiter als Gestalt," which also projected military state based on the support of the organized proletariat.

Whatever the German army has been, historically, it was never capitalist or Bourgeois-minded, but, almost in the spirit of a monastic order, devoted exclusively and austere to its god, German power. Anyone who has studied the spirit of that army will not doubt that as, for the sake of German revival and power, it did not hesitate to change the Kaiser's insignia "Gott

Mit Uns" for the Swastika, so it would hesitate no longer in changing the insignia of the Soviet star, if it believed it to be the rising star of German power and renaissance.

This is the card that Stalin holds against the atomic stockpiles of America—the power to revive, under communism, a military state, pre-eminent in science and technology, which it has just taken the whole world to defeat. And it is this spectre, unnamed in Paris, which nevertheless haunts the halls of the peace conference.

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How many will fall into this category? It will depend upon the eradication of bottle-necks, for one thing. It will depend upon the volume of commercial and industrial construction, for another. It will depend upon the type of commercial and industrial construction that approaches completion first. A new hotel, if it can get the materials, will use enough soil pipe and plumbing fixtures to supply 300 houses. But if it cannot get these materials, its construction is halted half way.

BUT WHY NOT ban the construction of all buildings except housing? That is so complex a problem that the government threw up its hands and passed the responsibility back to the municipalities.

If commercial and industrial construction are left aside—a large part of the reason for this can be summed up as follows: There has been a greater number of houses under construction this year than in any year in Canadian history.

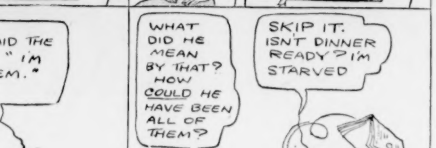
Last year we built 47,000 units of housing. The average for all the years from 1924 to 1939 was 32,000 a year. In the peak year, 1928, we built 50,000 units. This year something between 60,000 and 100,000 units will be put under construction.

Despite the fact that production of all the component parts for housing is breaking records, there are serious bottle-necks which are holding up completions. These are: window glass, lumber, in the main from Belgium) electric wiring, plumbing fixtures, soil pipe, finishing lumber, plywood and hardware. In some localities, and widespread in some localities in particular items.

conducted himself in such a way that when the next election comes around a majority will present him again—otherwise he is out. One thing is certain, every elected representative tries to conduct himself so that a majority of his constituents will vote for him again.

Under this system we cannot separate ourselves from "the government." When we say "the government," we mean the government. We are merely saying that we should insist on this or that being done, and we are not saying that we are merely saying that we should insist on this or that being done, and we are not saying that we are merely saying that we should insist on this or that being done.

A PERSISTENT SALESMAN WAS USHERED INTO AN IMPORTANT TYCOON'S PRIVATE OFFICE AT THE TAG END OF A HOSTILE DAY. "IT SPEAKS WELL FOR YOUR POWER OF PERSUASION THAT YOU WAGLED YOUR WAY IN HERE," SAID THE TYCOON. "I'VE REFUSED TO TALK TO ANY OTHER IMPORTANT AGENTS TODAY."



WHAT DO HE MEAN BY THAT? HOW COULD HE HAVE BEEN AROUND THEM?

The Housing Crisis--1

By J. H. GRAY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA: There is a desperate housing shortage in every large Canadian city. It is a fact which is haunting the Canadian people of the hour. Yet curiously enough it is the only fact which is not seized in any search for a solution.

Housing is a statistician's nightmare. What passes for fact is usually somebody's guess. Sometimes it is an intelligent estimate. Sometimes it is a wild stab in the dark. And sometimes the latter is closer to the mark than the former.

What is the effective demand for housing today? How many houses are being built? The estimates run all the way from 60,000 to 100,000. But those who make these estimates enter this caveat: Many of the houses started this year will not be completed.

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Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON—In a previous column I explained the technical grounds upon which former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was tried and convicted of "national indignity." But, as in all political trials, much more than the technical charge was involved. Undoubtedly, the most prejudicial fact against M. Flandin in the eyes of the jury was that he had sent a telegram to Hitler congratulating him on the Munich agreement.

All nations, when things go wrong, love to find scapegoats for their misfortunes. At the time of Munich, M. Flandin was not in office, but his telegram has been fixed to a dog's tail. And in the mind of the public — until his trial — he was probably considered more culpable for Munich than the British and French politicians who actually responsible for ceding the Sudetenland to Hitler.

Neville Chamberlain is dead and forgotten. Stanley Baldwin, whose neglect of Britain's national defence while he was Prime Minister certainly contributed to the Munich agreement, has an early grave.

France is free. The virtual acquittal of M. Flandin is an acknowledgment that France has taken her stand on the side of freedom. Therefore, all lovers of France and of liberty must rejoice. It is not enough if freedom is to be preserved against all the dangers that threaten it from so many sides.

It will be remembered that Mr. Winston Churchill spoke in the same sense on the 4th of July at a meeting held in New York. He is inspired by the same uneasiness. French and English have everything to fear from the growing hostility between the United States and Russia, the only nations from which the world can expect a just peace or a war more horrible than the last.

The evident mistrust which divides the nations of Europe, and Moscow justifies the apprehensions of the two great powers which have been reced to secondary roles by circumstances. Closely united they could still find in saving humanity, divided they would be the first victims of the threatening catastrophe.

It is not necessary to say that it is Canada's interest to support with all its heart this plan of an Anglo-French alliance.

the peoples of the world. If they follow that path they will have won the right turning at "Operation Cross-roads."

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FOR THE WHITEST TEETH...USE NEW-FORMULA PEPSODENT DENTAL CREAM WITH IRIUM

NEW ingredients! New brighter taste! TWICE as much IRIUM! GREATEST cleaning and lustre-producing action ever offered!

"PEPSODENT TEETH" are WHITEST because they're CLEANEST!

Imagine a dental cream that removes smoothly, safely—every kind of stain from your teeth! That's the NEW-FORMULA Pepsodent Dental Cream has the greatest cleaning and lustre-producing action ever offered. "Pepsodent Teeth" are whiter because they're cleaner. Start using bright-tasting NEW-FORMULA Pepsodent Dental Cream for the whitest teeth!

Be sure to listen to "The Man Called X," every Tuesday night, Dominion Network.



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Ellsworth Vines Sets Torrid Pace in Winnipeg Open Golf Meet •

Seven-Under-Par 65 Score For Reformed Tennis Player

By Will Gruen
WINNIPEG, (CPI)—Lanky bespectacled Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, one of the world's finest tennis players in the early 30's, took the opening round lead Wednesday in the \$10,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Open tournament by firing a par-shattering 65 that equaled the 13-year-old Niakwa record for this winning hole layout.

Only in trouble twice over the first nine in a three-under 33 and at an even better pace on the home stretch which he battered for four-under-32. He was hitting the ball straight and clean over the narrow tree-lined fairways.

Four in Second Place
Four players including Slim Freddie Wood of Vancouver and amateur Nick Wisnook of Toronto tied Hamilton, followed Vines for the runner-up spot with three-under-36. The Canadian Canadians, second place was shared by Jimmy Thomson of New York and Los Angeles and Little George Fazio of Los Angeles, winner of this year's Canadian Open.

A stroke behind were Freddie Haas, Jr. of New Orleans, La., winner of the 1938 Canadian Amateur championship at Winnipeg, and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich.

Several beat par by one stroke with 71's, including British Open champion Jimmy Dwyer of Hot Springs, Va., Lawson Little of Montreal, Cst., former British and United States Amateur holder and U.S. Open champion, and Alan Leonard of Vancouver.

Also in the one-under-par bracket were Dick Metz of Arkansas city, Kan., and blond Jim Ferrier of Chicago.

Among those matching par were Henry Hanson of Winnipeg, the winner of the St. Paul Open last Sunday, Bob Burns of Burlington and Hamilton, Ont., Jim Palmer of Durham, N.C., and Big Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N.C.

World Gets Around
Drenched by early morning showers and then dried by a blazing sun, the gallery thronged to the Vines draw when word flew around that Chicago put a hole in the course. After Vines sank his last putt the gallery picked up the scorebook headed by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the game's leading money winner this year, and including Bob Gray of Toronto and Stan Horne, winner of the eastern Canadian P.G.A. title in Toronto last Saturday.

Hogan ended with the best round of the three, shooting a one-over-75 against a 74 for Horne and a 73 for Gray. Hogan's long game was as fine as ever but he was on the greens his putter failed him. He took bogies on six holes and was only able to pick up five birdies.

He breezed in with birdies on the 16th and 17th and a regulation four on the final hole.

Vines' card:
Par out 444 453 543—36
Vines out 443 443—33
Par in 443 343 544—36—72
Vines in 324 334—32—60

Wood, playing out of the Vancouver Shagbush Heights club, ended the opening round in a par—matching 36 and the back stretch in a three-under 33 for the 69 that tied him with Thomson, Fazio and Wisnook.

Wood fired three birdies, the first on the 407-yard par five 12th, the second on the 403-par five 16th and the third one on the 404-yard par four 17th. He was down in par on all the other holes.

Horne, Benet of Winnipeg, member of Manitoba's Willington club, was in the money for amateur honors with a 36-37, one over par and he was followed by C.J. Stoddard of Hamilton, Ont., who put together 36-36 for a 74.

Amateur Jimmy Henry Martell of Edmonton ran into lots of trouble and wound up with a 38-39 for a 77.

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Take one letter from this word so letters left make a new word:
FEAST
EXAMPLE: "SHAVE"—Take away "F" and you have the word "SHAVE".

RULES: Mail entries to: Colgate, 44 Nelson St., Toronto 8, Ont. 4. Every month the first four correct entries draw each win \$10 CASH. Prizes of \$20 if accompanied by a letter from Colgate Hard Shave brand as money entries as per list. Name of winner will be published.

COLOGATE SMALL RUBBER SHAVE
YOU SHAVE WITHOUT SKIN STING!

Big Rubbers can't be shaved. Colgate's Small Rubber Shave is the only one that can be shaved. It's the only one that can be shaved. It's the only one that can be shaved.

COLGATE SHAVE
30¢ 45¢

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

It's the mixer that makes the most of your drink

Yes, four-fifths of a long drink is mixer... so make the most of it... use the world's best mixer... Canada Dry Sparkling Water! Its famous "Pin-Point Carbonation" makes drinks stay lively and gay to the very last sip... scientific formula points-up flavor. Buy a few bottles today. Serve well chilled.

CANADA DRY Sparkling Water



Ellsworth Vines, who shot a blistering seven under par 65 Wednesday over Winnipeg's Niakwa course to lead the field in the C.P.G.A. Open tournament.

Grief Catches Up To Henry Martell

WINNIPEG, (CPI)—Henry Martell of Edmonton, recently-crowned Canadian amateur champion, ran into trouble on several holes of this tough lay-out today in the opening round of the \$10,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' association open tournament and wound up with a five-over-par 77.

Hole-in-one Henry could cope with the narrow tree-lined fairways and tricky greens and he was over par on nine holes.

He reeled off three birdies, one on the 441-yard par five 5th, one on the 553-yard par five 7th, and the last one on the par five 407-yard 12th. He only got down in standard on six holes.

He fouled the outgoing nine in a two-over-38 and the back nine in 39.

"I wasn't hitting the ball as straight or handling my irons as easily as usual," said the amateur champ. "I'm afraid I also lost my putting touch at times. But Thursday is another day."

Mr. Gorman said he and James McCaffrey, head of the Ottawa Senator Hockey club, would be considering the series proposal.

"I didn't think much of it at first," he said, "but he tells me you can catch boats from New York now that will take you down there in nine days. That makes it look a bit different."

Chasing the Pennants
National League

Brooklyn	62	40	608
St. Louis	58	41	594
Chicago	55	44	580
Cleveland	53	46	566
Pittsburgh	48	51	485
Philadelphia	42	56	429
Pittsburgh	38	60	388

Wednesday Results:
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1, rain.
Brooklyn at New York, rain.
Only games scheduled.

American League

The one-time baseball great who once managed Toronto of the International league apparently had struck his head against a banister in slipping or falling in the house, and family friends expressed a be-

Wednesday Results:
Detroit 2, St. Louis 3.
New York 3, Washington 4.
Cleveland 3, Boston 1.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

International League

A native of San Francisco, he learned baseball in the sand lots here. He went to the Yankees from the Salt Lake City Bees, then in the Pacific Coast league.

Wednesday Results:
Jersey City 4, Toronto 1.
Baltimore 2, Rochester 15.
Newark at Buffalo 3.

K. O. Proves Fatal To Young Fighter

BALT LAKE, N.Y.—Zeigler, 21-year-old prize fighter from Bountiful, Utah, died Tuesday after being knocked out by a one-punch knockout by a former soldier, was a student at the University of Utah.

The youth, who took his mother's maiden name of Hardy after turning professional last year, became the sixth American boxer this year to die after a bout.

Hardy was knocked to the canvas in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-rounder with Remo Polidori of Toledo, Utah.

Zeigler, a former soldier, was a student at the University of Utah.

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Nominations Close Today For Handicap Race Events

It is the intention of the management of the racing meet which opens at the exhibition grounds Saturday to start the races promptly at the advertised times—first race on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., and on all other days at 4:30 p.m.

At these times the horses will be at the post and all mounted jockeys.

On Saturdays an endeavor will be made to run the races at the half hour and on all other days at 25 minutes intervals.

Fairness is requested to cooperate by making wagers as soon as possible after each race.

The blustery, wet weather Wednesday reduced training preparations at the fairgrounds to a minimum, but inside the barns horses were busy scanning the condition books for the first four days of racing which were released by racing officials.

These condition books outline the races to be contested and today nominations will be accepted for two handicaps which highlight Saturday's opening card. Entries for other races on the initial program of the meeting during which \$48,100 in purses will be offered will be taken up till 10:00 a.m. Friday.

Presiding steward and racing secretary George Schlegel has with him a list of conditions which will give racing officials a better idea of the conditions which will govern Saturday afternoon. Opening day will feature the President's Handicap, at seven furlongs which seems assured of a full field, drawn from the 400 horses now in the race.

The card will be the Arctide Handicap, at one and one-eighth miles, which will attract the principal distance performers on the grounds.

Main event of Monday's program will be the Peace River Handicap, at six furlongs, which will attract Canadian-breds. This day will also have the first two-year-old race of the meet, in which several of the juveniles nominated for the two thousand dollar added Winnipeg Futurity to be run at Polo Park, Winnipeg on September 11, will see.

Tuesday will see another open handicap, The Macdonald Hotel Handicap, at seven furlongs, which will attract the principal distance performers on the grounds.

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MIKEY MCGUIRE

Baseball Games At Renfrew Park

Cubs and Cardinals will play a scheduled game of the Edmonton Baseball League at Renfrew Park tonight (Thursday) commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday's doubleheader with Calgary has been postponed for a week due to inability of the Bears to field a complete team on account of injuries, but a regular league game will be played between Cubs and Eskimos starting at 6:30.

A doubleheader has been arranged for Sunday afternoon, Eskimos and Cardinals playing at 1:30, with Cubs and Cardinals meeting immediately following the conclusion of the first game.

RCAP Aces and Legionnaires tonight go back to the task of deciding a northern Alberta senior men's football champion. It goes on at 6:45 o'clock at Kingsway with Legionnaires clinching a 100 edge in games after shattering the Aces 1-0 in the series opener.

Both teams will be out tonight to prove that their plaudits are not just porous. It looks that way in the rain, but when Cowan's two tight pitching and Eurover's three-hit job had the Aces-weirders in a bad way. If this pair of lab experts hook up tonight, it could be another session of plate flattery.

The Edmonton Rovers-Hardisty intermediate girls' final, scheduled for Kingsway tonight, will be played at a later date. When this date resumes the Rovers will be maximum. Our Mortons and the Medicine Hat invaders—they're not a team to be trifled with.

First game of the senior girls' provincial final will hit the Kingsway diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Our Mortons and the Medicine Hat invaders—they're not a team to be trifled with.

When programs are complete, announcements will be made as to dates on which the various activities will be held.

Mons. Jean Pusie Wrestles with Law

MONTREAL, (CPI)—Jean Pusie, 32-year-old professional hockey player and wrestler, was admonished by Judge C. H. Guerin Wednesday to "chase after girls in the manner that pleases you, but do not carry a revolver on you when you do so."

Pusie, former "badman" of the American Hockey league, appeared in arraignment court on charges of possessing a revolver, pointing it at his sweetheart, and intimidating and threatening her.

He told the court that friends of his sweetheart, Jeannine Dussault, placed a revolver between his eyes a few days ago. When I dared them to pull the trigger and they let me go I decided I had better protect myself," he said.

Judge Guerin replied: "It seems to me a person of your prowess and athletic ability should be quite capable of protecting himself without resorting to revolver. You were told to get out of the city by August 14."

Lindsay Gets Nose Over Jack Turner

VANCOUVER, (CPI)—Ken Lindsay, claimant to the Canadian lightweight crown, Wednesday night fought his way to a decision over Jackie Turner in a 12-round hard fought battle. Both are Vancouver boys.

It was billed as a title bout despite a controversy over the holder of the crown—claimed by both Lindsay and Eddie Petrin of Montreal.

The judges' decision was unanimous, but Turner, after a slow start, came back in the final rounds starting it out toe-to-toe with Lindsay.

Lindsay weighed 117½, and Turner 116.

Western Fastball Finals Clarke Stadium Sept. 2-8

Edmonton Athletes At Calgary Games

An Edmonton delegation of probably 30 Highland dancers, bachelors, boys and girl athletes will represent Edmonton at the United Scottish games to be held in Calgary on Saturday. The group will leave here on the noon train Friday and will have Ellen Nelson, provincial high jumper, and Edie Skitch, who holds several provincial records, among the number.

Edmonton boys will participate in the provincial junior track and field for 1946 which is part of the offered program of the day.

Edmonton's hood-lighted Clarke stadium has become the target for Sept. 2 insofar as western Canada's track and field girls' fastballs are concerned.

With announcement by Western Canada Fastball association that the senior girls' division would be staged at the stadium here about the time of the competitive pace—from Winnipeg to Vancouver—has become torrid.

In Alberta the field has narrowed to Edmonton Mortons and the Medicine Hat team. They start a provincial final at Clarke stadium on Saturday afternoon. Out Vancouver way there are four clubs still in the race, with the Edmontonians leading.

Key McRitchie MacBeth leading her Ballard's teammates against the Medicine Hat team. The team is a good one, but the team is a good one, but the team is a good one.

Manitoba has made an entry, but nothing is known here about competing teams. With four outstanding fastball machines in action during the stadium lights during the Labor day week, WCA executive member Clare Hollingsworth expects to be kept busy handling Edmonton Recreation week crowds in a mood for top-flight fastballs.

Apps Will Retire In 1947 He Says
TORONTO, (CPI)—St. Apps, one of the greatest centre ice players in professional hockey Wednesday night announced he would retire from hockey after one more season with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The announcement was made through Coach Hap Day of the Leafs while Apps was setting in the chase, clearing land on his Fenelon Falls, Ont., property.

Apps, 30, said he was not planning to retire, though Day's decision to retire, though Day's decision to retire, though Day's decision to retire.

Chile is to have air service to Europe, Africa, and to other American republics.

DOUBLE WEAR
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Plan To Attempt Speed Mark Soon

TANMERE, Eng., (CPI)—Britain's attempt on the world air speed record will be made Sunday after Aug. 13 as favorable weather permits. Group Capt. Edward Donaldson will be in the cockpit.

The R.A.F. team seeking to break the existing record of 616 miles an hour includes Sqn. Ldr. W. Watson, who was in the cockpit in 1939, and I am doing it for the R.A.F."

But the squadron leader, who lived in Edmonton before joining the R.A.F. in 1939, said he achieved the record in 1939.

"I am a British subject, according to my passport, born of Irish parents and resident in Canada."

JUNIOR BASEBALL
South Side and Maple Leaf club tonight at Clarke stadium in a junior ball pool tussle. With it sets out to increase a slim half-game lead over CNR-California.

When programs are complete, announcements will be made as to dates on which the various activities will be held.

TRAPSHOOTING FRIDAY
The regular Friday shoot of the Edmonton Gun Club will commence at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 as heretofore. The club's traps are mile and half west of city limits on the Jasper Highway.

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Additional Sport

Happy Will Listen To Mickey's Pleas

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Albert R. (Happy) Chandler is willing to listen to what Mickey Owen has to say but what action he will take with the former Brooklyn catcher is a matter of conjecture.

But the right answer cannot be too far from the consensus of those near the commissioner, to wit: Mickey Owen will not play any more organized baseball in the United States this year.

A ruling from Chandler's office last May 9 suspended Owen for five years for jumping his National league contract and joining the Mexican league. Owen now is en route to the commissioner's office, presumably to seek reinstatement.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Bernardo Bisquit, vice-president of the Mexican Baseball league, said Wednesday that Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher who quit the Mexican league and returned to the United States this week, "owes me \$26,000 cash."

"I have no information yet as to why Mickey left us," the 40-year-old brother of league President Jorge Pasquel said in an interview just before sailing for Europe on the liner John Ericsson.

"All I know is that he owes me \$26,000 in advance payments that I gave him," Pasquel said through an interpreter. "He is a nice fellow, and he never had any complaints or made while I was in Mexico. Why he left I do not know. Maybe it was the Mexican players were too good for him. He spent many days on the bench."

SAYS PIRATES SOLD NEW YORK, (AP)—Harry Wismer, sports director of the American Broadcasting company, said in a broadcast Wednesday night that the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball club has been sold to Col. Frank McKinney of Indianapolis.

Do you suffer MONTHLY distress of FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervousness, headache, dizziness, "dragged out" feeling, such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbance.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CAPITOL Cleaners & Laundry

For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs
Carry, Save—
Cleaning Suits, Dresses 49c
Thrifty Wash, 10 lbs.,
All Flat Ironed 69c

OEM Theatre

"Melody Ranch"
Also "Thoroughbreds"
FRI. - SAT. - MON.
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Marlene Dietrich - Geo. Raft
IN
"MANPOWER"
ALSO
Big Musical Cast in
"HARVEST MELODY"
Plus COLOR CARTOON

TOMORROW and SAT. EDMONTON

Same Program that Thrilled and Amazed Thousands at VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, B.C. Will Be Seen Here.

FRI. 9 AUG. AMERICA'S NEWEST BIG SHOW—
FIRST BIG RAILROAD CIRCUS TO VISIT EDMONTON FOR EIGHT YEARS—ONLY SHOW COMING THIS SEASON
SAT. 10 AUG.

PERFORMANCES OF 2:30 & 8:00 P.M.
Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M.

Clyde BEATTY in Person!
TRAINED WILD ANIMAL

CIRCUS

PRESENTING AN INCONCEIVABLY IMPRESSIVE ARRAY OF AMAZING ACTS AND THE WORLD FAMOUS **CLYDE BEATTY** PERSON—
Blood-Thirsty Brutes that Breathe, Lions and Tigers of Opposite Sexes
MRS. HARRIET BEATTY Sensational DE WAYNES
Presenting Our Four Top Battle Whitehead Acrobats Formerly
phant and Royal Bengal Tiger Featured with Ruth Valler's
Coast Guard Revue
JACK ARVY Headline THE PINES HIGH SCHOOL
AND LIBERTY HORSE DISPLAYS EVER BEHELD BY MORTAL EYE
PERFLESS PERFORMANCE FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL
CLOWNS GALORE CLOUD BALLET
Flying Concoctos | DON FRANCISCO, King of the Slack Wire
SUPERB MENAGERIE HENRY KYES
AND HORSE FAIR "The Paul Whitehead of the White Type"
WONDER BAND OLIVERAS
World's Foremost High Perch Thriller

LARGEST Trained Wild Animal CIRCUS in the WORLD
Reserved seat tickets on Sale TOMORROW and SATURDAY, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., at MIKE'S NEWS STAND.

Boarding School for Veterans Gives Modern, Streamlined Courses to 600



The dormitory room, shown above, reflects the 'college humor' of youthful veterans who live two to a room at the Brockville Training and Re-establishment Institute. Surrounded by books and pin-ups, they spend week-end nights listening to records, radio or playing their own music. The 25 cent meals are served in shifts. First to eat are those taking training like the shoe-repairers and (lower right) ex-army student mechanics, Don Barringer, Sam Osborn and Gordon McCoo, who listen intently to instructor Charles Woodland. Jim Henderson, ex-navy lad from Oshawa and Mary Gregory, Montreal, get together (lower left) for serious study and evening snack in the common room next to the girls' quarters. Each year of high school is covered in three months concentrated course at the Brockville school.—National Film Board photographs.

Royals' Robinson May Join Dodgers

By Arch MacKenzie

MONTREAL, (CP)—Jackie Robinson, Negro boy who gambled about second base for Montreal Royals, leaders in the International Baseball League, is being watched by persons other than those jamming the stands around the circuit.

Not only is the lad a smart ball player but he might be the first Negro to hit the big time. That's the opinion of Clay Hopper, affable Mississippi who pilots the Royals.

"That boy is a very fine ball player, and although he would be the first Negro to go up, I wouldn't be surprised to see him there with the Dodgers next year," said Hopper. "He can hit, run, throw and field and that about gets you there."

Of course Hopper knows better than anyone else that the king of the far-flung Dodger farm system, Mr. Branch Rickey himself, will have the final say as to who goes and who stays. But Mr. Hopper knows a ball player when he sees one.

"I can't say," said Jackie when asked if he thought he might be working with Leo Durocher and game next year. "Naturally, I'd like to go up. I've seen only one big league contest in my life and that was a war-time contest."

Pirates to Vote On Guild Issue

HARRISBURG, Pa., (AP)—The Pennsylvania Labor Relations board directed Wednesday that an election be held Aug. 20 to determine if the Pittsburgh National league baseball club shall be represented by the American Baseball guild as its collective bargaining agent.

The action was taken on a petition by Robert Murphy, representing the guild, and followed a hearing in Pittsburgh July 16 on whether the state board had jurisdiction in the case.

Murphy claimed the guild holds cards of 26 of the 31 players.

All Finns holding foreign stocks or bonds must surrender them to the Bank of Finland and receive compensation in Finnish marks.

Delaware Racemen Facing Grand Jury

By BEL AIR, Md., (AP)—Two Wilmington, Del., horse owners were ordered held Wednesday for action of the Harford county grand jury on charges growing out of the alleged substitution of horses at Bel Air race track July 24.

The owners, Paul E. Middleton and William F. Mink, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Harford County Fair association operator of Bel Air.

GETS CIVIC RECOGNITION

KITCHENER, Ont., (CP)—Kitchener city council Tuesday authorized the presentation of an engraved watch to Gerry Keeselring, 17-year-old winner of the Canadian Junior golf championship at 24-month last week. Council also passed a resolution that "the city of Kitchener extend its sincere congratulations to Gerald Keeselring for his splendid achievement."

ATHENA COPS ARTFUL

CHICAGO, (AP)—Athena, Hal Price Headley's speedy filly, won the \$28,200 Artful handicap for three-year-old fillies at Washington park Wednesday, defeating Widow's Peak by 1 1/2 lengths, with Trixie, a 15-to-1 shot, third. Athena returned \$15.20, \$8.40 and \$5.80 and sprinted the seven furlongs in 1:22.

VARSCONA HELD OVER

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ROXY

A MIRACLE OF MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT
Winner of Academy Awards
JENNIFER JONES

'The Song of Bernadette'

PLUS CARTOON

AYERUE

THE YEAR'S GREATEST MOST ABSORBING DRAMA!
MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS
STEWART GRANGER - PHYLLIS CALVERT
PLUS FEATUETTES

Floating Airstrip Invented in India

NEW DELHI, India (CP)—The floating airstrip, a wartime discovery of great potential value to peace-time aviation, is the direct development of an experiment carried out 25 years ago by a young aviator officer in India.

The test began at the headquarters of King George V's Own Bengal Sappers and Miners when Capt. D. W. R. Walker, designed a bridge of floating planks. Laid across a deep, swiftly-flowing canal, it was able to take the weight of a moving vehicle.

The "floating mat" principle was advanced a stage further in 1939 when the incorporation of canvas in its design. Vehicles could stop in midstream. By 1941 it had been adopted for use by the Indian Army.

It was not until 1945 that the principle was successfully applied to aircraft. The young aviator, now Col. Walker, R.E., and his plans were rigorously tested by the Royal Engineers and the Royal Navy at Lamnash on the River Clyde, Scotland. Not only did "CLOVER," as the "floating airstrip" was called, enable aircraft to take off and land on water, but its sturdy design enabled it to withstand the roughest conditions.

Will Press Demand Level Wheat Price

SASKATOON, (CP)—With the provincial convention already on record as endorsing a resolution urging the prices board to "increase the amount payable for domestic wheat to the same level as that contained in the British contract," Saskatchewan Liberals Wednesday were reported pressing their demand.

Liberal leaders here were said to have urged this policy on James G. Gardiner, federal agricultural minister, who was a convention delegate.

HATCH FILLY WINS
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., (CP)—Twenty Three, fast three-year-old filly from the barn of H.C. Hatch of Toronto, drew out in the stretch Wednesday to capture a \$4,500 allowance event at Saratoga race track. Twenty Three easily defeated Mrs. J. Herzy Count Speed and R. Preston's Dege to pay \$11.80, \$4.70 and \$2.90.

CALLING ALL BETS

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Complains that gamblers walked out on the playing field and also visited the dugout of the Miami Sun Sox of the class C Florida International Baseball league Wednesday caused Sale-ty Director Dan Rosenfelder to assign plainclothesmen to Miami field, scene of the club's home games.

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Will James' **SMOKY**
in THRILLING TECHNICOLOR!
FRED MacMURRAY - ANNE BAXTER
and introducing **BURL IVES**
in **CAPITOL**
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"DON'T BE A SNEAK"
Cartoon
"DON'T WATCHMAN"
Latest WORLD NEWS
Hours Daily—12:30; First Show—12:40; Features—1:30, 2:30, 3:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

Added
Charles
Loring
Burr
"Gunning
for
Venetian"
"The
Cavalier
New"
VICKI BAUM'S best-selling
Hotel Berlin
FAYE EMERSON - HELMUT DANTYNE - RAYMOND MASSEY
STRAND

GARNEAU COMING
FRI.-SAT.
JOAN LESLIE & ROBT. ALDA
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY FARCE
'CINDERELLA JONES'
PLUS FAYE EMERSON & ZACHARY SCOTT
in **'DANGER SIGNAL'**
TONIGHT: "Pardon My Past" & "Bamboo Blonde"

DREAMLAND 1-2 p.m. 20c, tax inc.
OLSEN & JOHNSON
in the hit
"SEE MY LAWYER"
ADDED
"Song of the Prairie"

TONITE PRINCESS 'Til Saturday
"Pillow to Post"
WITH
IDA LUPINO
SYDNEY
GREENSTREET
Daily Except
Saturday
300 balcony
seats, 20c
Inc. Tax
"The Man From
Music Mountain"
WITH
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette

A NEW STAR IS BORN and he's terrific!
Witch
Remember "Boys' Town"? Here's another great story that tops it for thrill!
M-G-M "BOYS' RANCH"
A human, hilarious, heart-winning drama!
JACKIE BUTCH JENKINS
JAMES CRAIG • SKIPPI • DOROTHY HOMEIER • PATRICK
Original Story and Screen Play by WILLIAM LUDWIG • Directed by ROY ROWLAND
Produced by ROBERT SISK • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
** TOMORROW **
Starts 10:30 a.m.
Werner's Cartoon
"Fresh Fish"
Latest World News
— LAST DAY —
"WILSON"
IN TECHNICOLOR
"Undercover Woman"
PRIZES — \$3.00 1st Prize — \$2.00 2nd Prize — \$1.00 3rd Prize
TO THE WINNERS HAVING THE MOST FRECKLES... BOY OR GIRL!
CONTESTANTS JUDGED ON THE STAGE FRIDAY MORNING AT 11 A.M.
FRECKLE CONTEST
25c
Plus tax
Until
6 p.m.

INGRID BERGMAN GREGORY PECK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'SPELLBOUND'
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
AIR-CONDITIONED
RIALTO
Doors open 12:30. Feature 12:45-2:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Old English Legend Came True As Ancient Treasure Found

By Charles Nichols

LONDON.—The legend of Thistle Green came true and a heavy and ancient silver filled into the hands of a plowman laborer.

For years there had been talk in the little Suffolk town of West Row that there was a treasure buried in the nearby fields known as Thistle Green; but as there were almost no legends about the place, the islands nobody took it seriously.

Then in the winter of 1942-43 as plowman G. Butcher was cutting a furrow along the edge of the ancient Green, his blade hit against an obstruction. The shear pin which linked it to the tractor with the plow broke and he stopped his machine to investigate.

The object which had brought his plow to a dead stop was such a collection of ancient Roman silver as had never been found in the British Isles before. In there were large dishes with mythological figures worked in elaborate relief, finely proportioned wine cups, ornate silver masks and covered plates.

Taken Over By State
Today the find—known as the Mildenhall treasure—has been taken over by the state from Butcher and his employer, A. Ford, and is attracting kingdom-wide attention and study.

When Butcher found his treasure he thought it was old pewter; but as soon as experts were called in and the plate was cleaned and polished, they found dishes more than 1,500 years old which were in a remarkably good condition to be used today.

The Mildenhall treasure was not the first find in the district of Thistle Green; but it was by far the most important. An earlier find helps tell the early story of the treasure.

In 1932 a group of scientists found that the Green had been the site of an old Roman villa and they dug for the foundations. There they found the remains of a two-roomed house with an external shed. The building had been heated by a central hot-air heating system. The Cambridge archaeologists discovered unburned plaster had fallen into the heating unit, indicating the buildings had been deserted long before it fell into ruins.

Origin Of Treasure
The origin of the treasure seems to be lost.

Between the years 365 and 387 A.D., Picts, Scots and Saxons descended upon the Roman cities in Britain and killed the Roman military and naval leaders. As the ravaging invaders swarmed into the country, the Roman Britons buried their valuable possessions, intending to come back for them if the invaders were turned back.

The Mildenhall treasure was buried in a shallow trench about a foot from the surface. As some of the pieces bore Christian devices and some were of late design, the period of the treasure has been fixed at about the time of the northern invasions.

From Briton's Home
The Mildenhall pieces perhaps belonged to a moderately well-off Briton who may have sent the silver from his home in a nearby town to the little farm villa for hiding.

Some of the items are thought to have been of Egyptian origin, but others are Roman and some may have been made by British metalworkers following Roman designs. Since the legend of Thistle Green came true, archaeologists are seriously looking into other legendary fields of Britain.

Spiders Menace Park Goldfish

BRISBANE. (CP)—The mystery of the missing goldfish at Leslie Park, Warwick—has been solved and one of the murderers caught in the act. Having been told something by a small boy, Leslie Park gardeners went to the pond and discovered a large spider feeding on the stomach of a goldfish, two and a half inches long.

His head had been eaten away and the dead fish was stuck to a bulrush, tail up. The murderer was summarily executed.

Expert evidence has now been given by an Australian museum entomologist, who said there have been several cases in Australia, America and Europe of spiders eating fish. The Warwick case was typical one, he said. The spider waits for its prey near the water's edge, darts out on its victim and bites it behind the head with its poisonous fangs. Then it secures the fish to any solid object with a fluid secretion and dines at leisure.

Sugar Growing Lures Veterans

PIETERMARTITZBURG, Natal. (CP)—Within the next six months at least 80 South African ex-soldiers will be settled by the South African sugar industry on land within the existing Natal coastal sugar belt.

Total of 250,000 tons of cane—100,000 tons of which was recently allowed by the government—is being set aside for the scheme. Each ex-soldier settler is allocated land to produce 3,000 tons of cane a year. About 30 allocations have already been made and the remaining 50 will be allotted their farms within the next six months.

When government schemes are ready at three other places—Pongola, Umfolosi and Unkhutini, also in Natal—more men will be settled on cane land.

Bit of England

Now In America

LONDON. (CP)—The war took a hillside in Britain across the Atlantic. A million tons of sandy soil from a hill at Grestford near Wrexham was dug away to provide ballast ships returning light from Birkenhead, Liverpool and Manchester after bringing supplies and troops to Britain.

Some of this soil of England now is part of jetlies and piers in America.

Seventy Americans in China have signed a "Manchurian Manifesto" demanding return of the traditional American open door in China policy.

Ex-City Worker Plans Midget Car

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Arthur H. Marler, R.C.A.F. veteran and former aircraft worker, announced Thursday he hopes soon to begin production of a midget automobile to sell for about \$600.

Marler said he has applied for a license to manufacture and sell his cars, which he plans building with the help of his father and two other workers.

A car-a-day is the schedule Marler hopes to achieve "when production gets rolling."

Marler said the half-ton cars will be primarily for commercial purposes. He said he got the idea for the industry while working in an Edmonton aircraft plant.

Calgary Lawyer,
D. M. Stirtion Dies
CALGARY. (CP)—David McKendrick Stirtion, 70, prominent barrister, musician and sportsman, died Tuesday night at his home here.

Born in Forfar, Scotland, Mr. Stirtion was an honor graduate in law from the University of Edinburgh and was a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Francis; two sons, Capt. Alex M. Stirtion, P.R.O. at M.D. 13, Calgary, and Patrick D. Stirtion, of Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. John Fulton, Calgary; two sisters, Mrs. P. Rose, Montreal, and Mrs. Oscar Bull, Prince, Sask.

Truman Proclaims Aug. 14 Victory Day

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Truman has proclaimed Wednesday, Aug. 14—anniversary of Japan's surrender—as Victory Day in the United States and directed that the flag be displayed on all government buildings. It will not be a legal federal holiday.

Financing of the project has begun with the sale of special "Callow Service Victory Souvenir" card, designed by Callow, who intends to sell them through school children of Nova Scotia. He has also enlisted the services of British Columbia children for wheelchair veterans on the west coast.

The wheelchair carrier is not the first product of the blind and paralyzed veteran's fertile imagination and organizing ability. Besides raising \$12,000 to purchase cigarettes for overseas men, he evolved the plan for the "tobacco bank" which was established in a slightly altered form by the government in 1944, delivering cigarettes to men in the field three months earlier than they had previously received them.

In the campaign for special buses, more than 7,000 Victory Souvenirs have been sent out in recent weeks. Callow hopes that if the results are good both Canadian and United States governments will adopt his idea and provide enough wheelchair subsidies for the military hospitals of both countries.

"Think of it," Callow said, "for a young chap who had been actor before he enlisted, to have to sit month after month, year after year, in a wheelchair with nothing to do—I tell you it is a pretty grim existence." Through his example of helpful activity, Callow also intends to convince disabled veterans now without hope of their ability to gain happiness.

Col. J. L. Ralston, former minister of national defence may have given some inkling during the war of the success the present scheme will have when he said if Walter Callow ever wanted something one might as well give it to him at once, because he'd get it anyway.

7,000 Veterans

Wild Mink Sides, Tuxedo fronts, Push-Up Sleeves --- \$975.00

Mountain Sable (Ringtail Cat) dyed a dark Martin Shade --- 950.00

Persian Lamb, made from fine glossy, jet black pelts, Tuxedos, and the newest in sleeves --- 675.00

Russian Squirrel Tuxedos, newest in sleeves, full ripple back --- 491.00

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) No. 1 quality, latest style --- 445.00

Platinum dyed Muskrat Tuxedos, centre back pelts --- 445.00

Raccoon, New Silver Blue dye Tuxedo style --- 401.00

Muskrat, centre back skins, Tuxedo styles --- 397.00

British Brides Yearn For Home

CALGARY. (CP)—Several English brides of Alberta servicemen are applying each week at the C.P.R. office for general traffic to return to England because they are unhappy in Canada. R. W. Greene of Edmonton, assistant general agent of ocean traffic for the C.P.R., said in Calgary.

Many of the British girls have already gone back to the United Kingdom because of marital troubles and others are awaiting passage.

"A soldier or an airman marrying overseas has an opportunity to know the girl and her family background, but the English girls had no way of knowing what they were coming to. Some of the cases are very pathetic," Mr. Greene said.

Mr. Greene told of one case in the Edmonton district where an English wife had arrived with some money with which to set up a home in Canada. She had bought a house with her money, her husband's parents had moved in immediately and her husband had refused to have them live elsewhere. When he suggested to him that they should leave, he said she would have to be the one to leave.

Others were living in hovels with no hope of better housing and some had found their husbands no longer interested in them, said the official.

\$1,060 in Stamps On Chinese Letter

ROULEAU, Sask. (CP)—A letter with \$1,060 worth of stamps affixed to it was received here but the letter was from Canton, China, and cost of the stamps was in Chinese currency. The letter was little more than two weeks in transit compared with the six months to a year for letters from China during a Maelstrom district.

Enters 28th Year As Liberal Chief

PALMER. (CP)—Prime Minister King entered his 28th year as leader of the Liberal party in Canada by sitting at a table in Luxembourg palace Wednesday as peace conference delegates wrangled over rules procedure into the early morning hours.

Later the anniversary was marked by a private gathering of the Canadian delegation, arranged by Health Minister Brooke Claxton.

Mr. King was elected Liberal leader at an Ottawa convention in 1919.

Newsprint Supply Still Insufficient

NEW YORK. (AP)—Demand for newspaper continues to outstrip supply, with a number of newspapers forced to maintain a month-old rationing of advertising, despite the high level of newspaper production.

The Newspaper Service Bureau reported that incomplete figures for July indicated "full tilt" production, considerably ahead of that during the war years. The output for June in Canada, Newfoundland and the United States was placed by the bureau at 424,216 tons, a decline from the 475,773 tons in May, but considerably ahead of the 355,120 tons in June, 1945.

The American Paper and Pulp association reported output of paper, other than newspaper, in the United States was at the rate of 104.7 percent of capacity for the week ended July 27, compared with 93.4 percent a year ago.

Rioter Killed

RAMNAD MADRAS, India. (Reuters)—One person was killed and another injured when police opened fire to quell a riot which broke out in a village near here Tuesday when a procession carrying a consignment of goods passed through a Maelstrom district.

U.S. Oil Reserves Ample Says Expert on Petroleum

NEW YORK (NANA)—Discovery of new reserves will enable the American petroleum industry to meet the greatly increased demands for oil products anticipated during the next 20 years, according to E. T. Knight of the Atlantic Refining company, who reports:

"The present trend in crude oil production in the United States indicates that by 1965, production requirements will reach 5,400,000 barrels daily. To produce crude oil at these rates, the industry will be required to find and develop during the next 20 years at least 40,000,000,000 barrels of new reserves, or nearly 75 percent of the total amount of oil discovered since 1859."

Approximately 40,000,000,000 barrels of the total discoveries of 82,300,000,000 barrels were found during the past 20 years and 21,000,000,000 barrels of the additions to reserves were recorded from 1936 to 1945. Therefore, it is indicated that the annual task for the next 20 years is no greater than that of the last decade, when 21,000,000,000 barrels of oil were added annually to reserves.

Knight believes that if the oil industry applies its growing knowledge of searching and production techniques and, at the same time, continues to expand drilling and exploratory activities, new reserves will be found through improved production of proved areas as well as in the unexplored sections of the United States considered favorable to the production of oil, and through increased use of the secondary method of recovery in fields which have produced maxima under present methods.

If sufficient domestic reserves

are not found to meet projected demand, Knight added, or if there are temporary periods when discoveries lag behind requirements, imports of oil from vast reserves in the western hemisphere would be used to make up the deficit.

Knight continued: "The geological survey estimates that there are 92,000,000,000 barrels of liquid products can be recovered from shale oil deposits in the United States, and the bureau of mines in 1943 asserted that the western hemisphere of coal and lignite are sufficient to furnish all the fuel needed for consumption purposes, and for gas-oils and oil, at the present rate of consumption, for at least 1,900 years."

The report said Antonio Parodi, recently arrested by Milan police, had confessed that the Fascist leader's body was taken to Switzerland and was at present on the island of Brissago. (The body of Benito Mussolini is in Lake Lugano.)

to furnish all the fuel needed for consumption purposes, and for gas-oils and oil, at the present rate of consumption, for at least 1,900 years."

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Wild Mink Sides, Tuxedo fronts, Push-Up Sleeves --- \$975.00	Muskrat made from No. 1 quality centre back pelts --- \$324.00
Mountain Sable (Ringtail Cat) dyed a dark Martin Shade --- 950.00	Muskrat Flank (Mink Shade) Tuxedo, soft, pliable pelts 288.00
Persian Lamb, made from fine glossy, jet black pelts, Tuxedos, and the newest in sleeves --- 675.00	Natural Flank Muskrat, Tuxedo of Lynx --- 288.00
Russian Squirrel Tuxedos, newest in sleeves, full ripple back --- 491.00	Electric Seal (Dyed Rabbit), choice, glossy pelts, Tuxedo and Swagger styles--- 176.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) No. 1 quality, latest style --- 445.00	Australian Wallaby, A grand coat for wear --- 176.00
Platinum dyed Muskrat Tuxedos, centre back pelts --- 445.00	Raccoon (Dyed Alaska Sable Shade) Swaggers --- 126.00
Raccoon, New Silver Blue dye Tuxedo style --- 401.00	New Zealand Muskrat (Dyed Rabbit) Swaggers --- 90.00
Muskrat, centre back skins, Tuxedo styles --- 397.00	Kangaroo Swaggers and Tuxedos, a coat for warmth and wear --- 89.00

Silver Fox Capes,	\$85.00
Silver Fox Chokers	65.00 per choker
Red Fox Chokers	32.50 per choker
Russian Squirrel Chokers, rich brown shade	10.95 per choker
Mountain Sable (Ringtail Cat) Chokers dyed brown	25.00 per choker

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Chief Justice In Edmonton

Hon. Thibault Rinfret, chief justice of Canada, arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning in the course of a holiday tour of Western Canada. He will stop over here through Thursday, and will leave Friday morning for Vancouver.

LATER HE WILL return to Winnipeg to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association being held in the Manitoba capital at the end of the month. While in Edmonton he will visit Mrs. J. A. Cote, widow of the late Senator Cote, who is his cousin. He will be the guest of Chief Justice Horace Harvey at a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel which will be attended by judges of the Alberta courts in Edmonton.

Chief Justice Rinfret succeeded Sir Lyman P. Duff, who retired last year.

Drama Festival Will be Revived

Announcement was made Thursday by Charles F. Sweetlove, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Drama League, that the league will conduct sub-regional festivals in the province in preparation for the Alberta Regional Festival in Edmonton next spring. Purpose is to determine the best Alberta play to enter in the Dominion Drama Festival to be held at the Grand Theatre, London, Ont., during the week commencing Monday, May 5, 1946.

THE SUB-REGIONAL festival will be conducted in each district where there are at least three plays ready for presentation. These will be presented at the Alberta festival in the spring, and the best in the Dominion festival. Plays are limited to one-act plays only. Mr. Sweetlove, whose address is 9810, 105 Ave., Edmonton, will furnish any other needed information.

ENTRIES in the Dominion festival will include both full-length and one-act plays in both French and English. Invitations to take part in the festival are being issued and in the discretion of the executive committee of the Dominion league. Competitors will pay their own travelling expenses to London.

Adjudication at the festival will be based on the general excellence of the performance including acting, speech, production, stage setting, properties, lighting and costumes.

Premier States Request Ignored

Premier Ernest Manning said Wednesday that in reply to his letter to the Hon. J. L. Rinfret regarding the budget, and asking among other matters that the Dominion Provincial conference be reconvened that Mr. Rinfret had ignored the request, and gave no intimation as to whether the conference would be reconvened.

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Edmonton Journal Edmonton Bulletin

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EDMONTON ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946

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Hit With Bottles, Man is Injured

Alleged to have been hit on the head with bottles when he became involved in a fracas in his room at the Hotel Saskatchewan, a man was injured Wednesday night. The man, who was not named, was taken to the hospital suffering from a fractured skull and a lacerated forehead.

LATE TOLD POLICE that he was in his room with Bernard Nolan when the woman decided she was going to leave. He lay on his bed after she was gone, and in a short while he saw the door open and a man by the name of Leslie Whitaker entering. Thinking that the man was unlawfully entering his room, Lane said he jumped up and grabbed him.

At the same time he alleged that Bernard Nolan came in from the door and hit him on the head with a bottle, and following this he was allegedly hit on the head with another bottle by Whitaker. In the confusion, police officers found glass in Lane's room and immediately set out in search of the two persons that Lane had accused.

Air Line Given Award for Safety

It was announced Thursday by D. A. Williams, Western Air Lines representative, that the National Safety Council in Chicago has presented the award of the national aviation safety award. The award is based on the airline's record during 1945 when 210,448 passengers were carried on 1,318,473 passenger miles.

Western Air Lines' present safety record for operating 100 flights for the Air Transport Command was largely instrumental in winning this award. Its Alaska operations, the airline flew 67,000 miles without the loss of a single life or ship.

One Douglas C-47 aircraft, No. 8493, flew a daily average of 15 hours and 54 minutes during the month of April and May, 1945.

Council to Study Use of Bridges

Plans for the better utilization of Edmonton's bridges as highway arteries, and the priority of their development will be discussed at a special meeting of the city council, which is expected to meet on Wednesday night.

Decision to recommend the special committee for consideration of this subject was made at the meeting of a proposed "Memorial Driveway" submitted by J. H. Brown, president of the city council.

He said that the bottleneck at McDougall and 100th avenue could be minimized by the paving of 105 street, Griesler street and possibly 102 street. He said plans were being made for the utilization of the 105 street bridge across the river, and request that the city council approve this project.

Pending city council's decision on the subject, the city council has been instructed to prepare a report with specific recommendations for the development and the order of priorities of the development projects.

Open Negotiations On Harvest Help

Negotiations have been opened by the provincial government with Eastern Canadian interests with a view to bringing harvest help west. It was reported that the government was willing to make a concession on the number of men needed, officials said that the government was willing to make a concession on the number of men needed, officials said that the government was willing to make a concession on the number of men needed.

While no estimate was given of the number of men needed, officials said that the government was willing to make a concession on the number of men needed, officials said that the government was willing to make a concession on the number of men needed.

THE ANTICIPATED shortage of workers for harvest will provide an opportunity for a considerable number of men in towns or cities to find employment for the harvest period.

Florists' Secretary Edmonton Visitor

W. J. Tawse of Montreal, secretary of the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada, Inc., was guest speaker at the Edmonton unit of the organization at a dinner in the Corona hotel Wednesday.

He is in Edmonton on his way to Vancouver after visiting briefly in Vancouver where plans for the Dominion floral show were discussed.

At the same time he outlined briefly the nation-wide campaign to be sponsored by the organization. During Wednesday and Thursday he visited local flower stores.

Ft. Saskatchewan Girl To Work in Denmark

Secretary to Sir John Orr, director-general of the food and agriculture division of the United Nations, Miss Dorothy Graham of Fort Saskatchewan, leaves Saturday for the first leg of a journey that will take her by air and sea to Denmark, where she will rejoin her husband and take part in urgent work of supplying food to the hungry peoples of Europe.

MISS GRAHAM has been visiting in Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton for the last ten days. Her mother, Mrs. N.M. Graham lives at Fort Saskatchewan, her brother, Bruce Graham lives at 9224 114 street, Edmonton, and she has a sister, Mrs. John Galvin, whose home is at La Fayette, Ind., but who is spending the summer at 10020 110 street, Edmonton.

During the war years Miss Graham worked in Washington, D.C. as secretary to Frank MacDonough, who was in charge of the Washington office of the Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture. She received her present post after the Quebec Conference, and was one of the office staff at the conference.

IN APRIL OF THIS year, she flew to London, Eng., and during her overseas stop a high honor to Holland. She was then established in Copenhagen, and she expects to sail aboard the Queen Mary for Europe in mid-August. She will fly from Lethbridge to New York.

She is enthusiastic about her work and has a great admiration for Sir John Orr. (His ambition is to feed the peoples of Europe.)

Little Likelihood Of More Pastry

Although the sugar ration has been increased there will be little effect on the production of pies and other pastry, a survey of Edmonton bakers showed on Thursday. Until a greater amount of butter and shortening becomes available the increased ration of sugar will not ease the situation on pastries.

WHILE 25 PER CENT decrease in butter rationing to industrial users July 1, the situation is said to be darker than ever before. No matter how greatly sugar rations might be increased pastries could not be increased until more shortening and butter becomes available.

Supplies of chocolates and candies requiring a minimum of shortening, are expected to increase as soon as the supplementary rations become available. This will mean more candy bars, boxes of chocolates and a greater variety of jam candies.

LARGER QUANTITIES of jam, jellies and preserves will also be placed on store shelves. Bakers are expected to increase as soon as the supplementary rations become available. This will mean more candy bars, boxes of chocolates and a greater variety of jam candies.

EVEN WITH THE SUGAR increases, industrial users receive only a small amount of sugar. Each flour mill is restricted to their 1945 quota also limits the amount of sugar they can use in 1946. This compares with 80 per cent they received a year and a half ago.

License Revenue May Hit New Peak

Approximately one person out of every 10 in Edmonton owns a bicycle, it was disclosed in a report on licenses issued by Roy Foster, city license inspector, during the seven-month period ended July 31, 1946. A total of 12,380 bicycles were licensed during the period.

THE BREAKING of civil statistics records has become almost routine as practically all departments establish new peaks, but the department which has exceeded its previous record for the first time this month is the unique record established by the Edmonton Transportation System during July.

To start with the system carried an all-time record for one day passenger patronage, and at the end of the month it was found that the total of passengers carried exceeded any previous record during the year. The cumulative total for the 1946 period ended July 31 also set a new record.

On July 16, Veterans' Day at the Edmonton Exhibition Association's summer fair, 154,081 passengers were carried by the system to beat the previous one-day passenger total of 144,011 by a margin of 10,070. The latter record was made on December 15, 1945, the previous high having been achieved during the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen, June 4, 1939.

During July of this year a total of 2,030,727 passengers patronized the service, compared with 1,736,069 in July, 1945, an increase of 304,718.

Carbongrade Area Grain Buyer Dies

Grain buyer in the Carbongrade area for the last 20 years, George Murray Cram died in a city hospital Tuesday. He was 66 years old. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Helen of Edmonton and Betty of Vancouver, one son, Daniel of Portmouth, England, four sisters and four brothers. A funeral service will be held in Foster and McGraw funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Dan Young officiating. Burial will take place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Nearly Inch Rain Falls in Edmonton

Close to one inch of rain has been reported in Edmonton Tuesday and Wednesday. Total precipitation noted by the weather bureau at North Saskatchewan was 0.95 inch. Coupled with Wednesday's rain storm were gusts of wind that reached a maximum of 45 m.p.h. High temperature recorded in the city Wednesday was 54 degrees at 8:30 p.m. Forecast given by the weather office today, promises cloudy skies during the mid-afternoon both Thursday and Friday, with strong northwesterly becoming light toward evening. Estimated high temperature Friday 70, low 50. Estimated overnight low tonight is 38.

Completing Plans For Monty's Visit

Plans for the visit to Edmonton of the Hon. J. L. Rinfret, chief of the Imperial General Staff, will be completed today by an official announcement by the staff of Maj.-Gen. F. W. Worthington, C.M.G., M.C. The program arranged for the chief of staff's visit is awaiting approval of Ottawa before any announcement is made.

Caught in Act, Thief Filippant

You can't blame a man for trying—this was what Bert Tonsi, 11822 26th street, told the police when he caught making off with his raincoat Wednesday afternoon. Tonsi had been waiting for a chance to open the cab door on his truck and take out a black raincoat. He grabbed the man and asked what he was doing, and in reply he received the above answer. The thief, however, broke away and Tonsi could not catch him. He was wearing a black raincoat, khaki colored pants and hat.

Shortages Real Threat To Building Program

Shortage of nails, cement and glass constitutes a real threat to the building program in Edmonton. It is claimed by builders, contractors and wholesale dealers. The steel strikes in the United States is the cause of the shortage of nails; which according to J. O. Budd, general manager of the J. H. Ashdown Co. Ltd., "has become so acute that there just aren't any available."

NO INFORMATION is available as to the supplies of nails still in the hands of contractors, builders and retailers, but for the wholesalers, they have no stocks whatsoever.

Mr. Budd sees no hope for any change. As soon as the present stocks are depleted, there will be no more available and building will probably be at a standstill. "Glass is a precious product these days. Cecil Martin, manager of the Canadian glass company in Edmonton, said that while "glass Co. Ltd. is beginning to come in, and is still available, window glass has practically stopped."

UNLESS OTHER sources of supply appear in Belgium and other countries not yet in the market—supply window glass there won't be any more available at all by the end of the year. The hope of the improvement of the situation before the end of the year—was shattered, he said.

The steel strikes in the United States have affected the output of soda ash necessary in producing glass. It has been so seriously affected that supplies of Canadian glass are being depleted.

R. C. MARSHALL, manager of the Crown Paving and Construction Co., said the shortage in cement is caused by the fact that the demand for cement is three and four times that of normal times. "I understand that the cement companies have shipped more cement in the first five months of this year than they had in any year previously."

The shortage will have serious effects on the building material already used by the suppliers. The reserves next spring will be smaller than ever because of the fact that heavy construction will continue all winter.

ANOTHER SITUATION resulting this year is that the use of cement today is not consistent with the conditions in other building materials. "All across Canada," he said, there are train loads of cement waiting to be shipped, but which cannot be completed because of other shortages—nails, lumber, plumbing and other building materials.

"There is actually more cement being manufactured today than ever before, but it is being hoarded because of other shortages which result in building having to be discontinued," he said.

Edmonton Airmen Is Awarded Medal

Air Force headquarters at Ottawa announced Wednesday that the Edmonton Air Command has been awarded a long service and good conduct medals to four members of the Edmonton Air Command. The medals were awarded to Stanley O. Ladrige of 11830 145 street, Edmonton.

RECORDED THAT he was formerly officer in charge of the Winter Experimental Flight at Nain, a position he held from November 1944 to June 1945. At present he is engaged in northern flying with No. 6 Communication Flight at Northern Command.

He was born at Barrie, Ont., July 7, 1908, and enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as an aircraft mechanic. He was commissioned in July 1941 as an aircraft engineer.

RECORDED TO a pilot and received his wings at Uplands, Ont., March 13, 1942.

He was awarded the Air Force Cross in July 1944.

Before The Magistrate

Charged by RCMP with dangerous driving, John Palou was found guilty of driving dangerously on Monday morning and fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate A.T. Miller. K.C. The accused also had his driver's license suspended for three months.

Louis Kitt, appearing on two charges of permitting a minor to consume liquor was fined \$25 and costs on August 14.

On a charge of repeating Joseph Bertone's name in the presence of six weeks imprisonment and was warned by the magistrate that any further offence would result in a longer term.

Child Is Killed

Arvena Blood, an 11-year-old Indian child of the Indian Reservation, was killed when accidentally shot while playing with her grandfather's rifle during the RCMP. The report states that the children took the rifle from a tent in which they live and while playing with it the gun accidentally discharged. The coroner for the district is investigating in conjunction with RCMP.

School Division Officials Named

Announcement of appointment to the staff of superintendents of school divisions was made Wednesday by Hon. R.H. Ansley, minister of education.

N.D. SIMONSON has been appointed to the staff of superintendents for one year.

GEORGE LAMBERT of Wainwright will replace D.T. O'Neil who will make a survey of elementary schools in the province. O.P. Larson has been appointed to the staff of superintendents of the EID and Bow valley division while A.W. Reeves is being appointed to the staff of superintendents of the EID and Bow valley division while A.W. Reeves is being appointed to the staff of superintendents of the EID and Bow valley division.

American Citizens Must Return Home

The American consulate has received instructions that citizens of the United States who have made no provision for the extension of that action of the Nationality Act apply for citizenship who obtained American citizenship by naturalization in that country, and who are citizens of the United States, must return to that country prior to October 15, 1946, or it will be considered that they have lost their claim to citizenship.

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BIG POW WOW

MA-ME-O BEACH

TYNE HALL

FRIDAY

AUGUST 9th

Everyone Welcome

Admission, 50c

Comet May Provide Great Sky Show During October

PHILADELPHIA, (NANA).—Long-range weather forecasts of various kinds are now available. Some scientists are willing to tell us in what years—a generation ahead—we are likely to have good or bad crops. Astronomers are willing to place a little bet on the weather on the night of Oct. 9, 1946; it will be at least fair and partially cloudy, with a full moon rising high.

The reason for this is that clear weather on that night would permit us to see what might be the first of the heavenly spectacles of the twentieth century—a mighty display of celestial fireworks that has not been approached in splendor since Nov. 13, 1867, in America, or Nov. 27, 1882, in Europe. To see as many as 20,000 meteors "shooting stars" each hour throughout most of that night would provide such a show as astronomers have been waiting for many years.

Path of Comet
The beginning of this year's story was more than a year ago, when the British astronomer, P. R. Crisp, calculated the path of a comet due to return this year. The next chapter of the story was an inconspicuous and routine announcement that on May 28 of this year, Dr. H. M. Jeffries of the Lick Observatory of the University of California had picked up the comet very close to the position predicted for it on that date.

This is the comet Giacobini-Zinner, which has a period of six years and seven months. Originally discovered by Giacobini in 1900, this comet was rediscovered by Zinner, in 1913. Its return in 1906 had been unobserved, but in 1926, 1933 and 1940, comet Giacobini-Zinner was observed. Now again it has been found, on the path it was predicted to take, and, unfortunately, it is following almost precisely the path laid out for it.

Not Too Faint
The comet is now too faint to be seen in any except the largest telescopes, and even at its brightest, late in September, it will be of magnitude eight, which is only as bright as a twinkling star. At its faintest, comet visible to the unaided eye. Now we are about 80,000 miles from the comet; on Sept. 20, the distance will be less than 24,000 miles, the nearest approach.

The more important fact is that during the night of Oct. 9, we shall be only 13,000 miles away from the place where the comet passed only eight days earlier. This is what should provide the show that night, and perhaps even the preceding and following ones.

We can predict fairly safely that there again will be hundreds or even thousands of meteors visible, although the full moon, even in a clear sky, will spoil the full effect; perhaps there will be no more than five or six thousand meteors visible each hour.

Trailing behind the comet as it sweeps out its predestined path, the little particles of cosmic debris that become meteors when they enter the earth's atmosphere resemble the dust stirred up by an automobile on a dusty country road. There is a difference, in that the meteoroids, as they travel along with the comet, all the way around the path; perhaps a better analogy would be that of a leaking sack of flour in the bed of a speeding truck.

Some Meteors
If you step out from the curb too soon after this truck has passed, you'll get some flour in your face. So the earth, coming along only about a week after the comet has passed, will get some meteors in its atmosphere, and we shall have a treat that has not been ours for almost 50 years.

No telescope is necessary; indeed, a telescope will prevent your seeing the display. At midnight the shooting stars will appear to stream from a point up in the northwestern sky, in the head of the heavenly dragon, Draco.

If you have been disappointed or

Radio Johnny Midget Pilot

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.,—Speculators at the airport here and in a little fellow walk on to the field, climb into a private plane, and stand up in the cockpit to see that everything is clear before he takes off.

This miniature pilot gets extra altitude from the first—from two extra cushions on the seat of his aeroplane. Sleeping on the starter of the 75-horsepower Continental engine, he takes the plane down the runway, and off into the white-flecked blue Michigan sky. So goes the little fellow in the little plane, which looms rather large for a flier who needs a two-cushion up-lift for his flight operations.

People who don't have the low-down on his 48 inches of height think it is a shame, or a crime, that they're letting a little boy fly a plane all by himself. But it's all right, for Tony Boris, 31-year-old midget, the first such to apply for a pilot's license. He is an experienced pilot.

For three and a half years, Tony was the "Johnny" on the Philip Morris in the city of Grand Rapids, stepping out of store windows all over the country, with his high-nitched voice, flying air and ears from coast to coast.

Report Monkeys Threat to Cattle
RIO DE JANEIRO, (CDN).—Southern Brazil cattle ranchers have been plagued for the last two years by a strange creature that bites and kills its victims. It is a small, black, monkey-like animal, but it is not a monkey. It is a vampire bat, and it is threatening the cattle industry.

Until recently they blamed vampire bats for decimating herds and killing men. But now it is clear that the vampire bat is not the cause of the trouble. It is a small, black, monkey-like animal, but it is not a monkey. It is a vampire bat, and it is threatening the cattle industry.

Alfonso Netto, young cattle owner who lives in Rio de Janeiro, asked his ranch boss to make an effort to capture one of the monkeys.

With difficulties, the rancher succeeded in getting one alive and gaging it. The Brazilian department of agriculture, Rio de Janeiro has promised to attempt to develop a serum in its laboratories, to immunize cattle against wild monkey bites.

U. K. to Increase Newspaper Imports
LONDON, Canadian newspaper imports into Britain during 1947 will be in the neighborhood of 160,000 tons, more than 100,000 tons higher than this year.

Extent of the newspaper quota books will depend on the future of Britain's four-page newspaper whose newspaper supplies were cut drastically early in the war. Should the Canadian increase materials, it is thought the size of the papers will be increased to six pages before the end of the year.

Even disgusted with comets and skimp meteor showers that give astronomers such delight, set down these notes in your diary.

Oct. 8: Keep fingers crossed for clear sky; watch for meteors at a-sunset midnight, but don't be too disappointed if they don't appear. Oct. 9: Clear weather tonight very important; meteors will be too numerous to count, despite the full moon.

Japanese Demanding More Rice and More Pay



Japanese personnel, employed by the occupation forces, demonstrate in front of the Japanese foreign office in Tokyo for a wage increase and for more rice.

Plan \$60,000,000 Subway To Serve U.S. Capital City

WASHINGTON, (CP).—Washington is suffering "growing pains" and the capital city is planning a subway to serve the U.S. capital city.

Washington proper is a comparatively small area—21 square miles—comprising the federal district and the suburban areas in Maryland and Virginia. It is a city of 1,300,000 people, with a population of 1,300,000.

Fifteen years ago this same area had a population of 1,300,000. Street traffic facilities in Washington proper have scarcely changed but that is not true of the suburban areas, particularly Virginia, just across the Potomac where an elaborate highway system speeds traffic to the three bridges which carry highway entry into the district.

District planning committees are trying to get appropriations for a \$60,000,000 subway to serve those who travel daily from the north, east and western areas to the downtown business and government areas.

In addition there are plans for widened and lengthened main arteries for surface travel, more bridges across the Potomac and across the bay, and a new bridge across the bay, which will cut through the district from the river to the northern extremity of the city.

A six-year program—once it gets started—it must get congressional approval because Washington is run by congressional committees and Washingtonians have no vote.

PLAN SATURDAY SESSIONS
OTTAWA, (CP).—The commons will start Saturday sessions Aug. 10, provided a resolution which appeared on Wednesday's order paper in the name of Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent is adopted. Saturday sessions usually are held in the final stage of a session.

FORM "FLYING SQUAD"
LONDON, (Reuters).—Scotland Yard Tuesday disclosed its latest crime deterrent—a 50-member motor-cycle flying squad which will supplement the pedestrian police men in his patrol of London suburbs.

The foreword to the booklet is by Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid, who explains there has been a marked increase in the incidence of wild life in the last two decades.

"Our young citizens who will be tomorrow's sportsmen and natural scientists and conservationists may find in this booklet an introduction to the fascinating world of wild life that awaits their exploration," he says.

Stressing the need for conservation, he added: "If in indicating the extent of our game resources it also plants firmly in the reader's mind the resolve that these resources must not be wantonly destroyed, that on the contrary, they must be preserved, maintained and wisely used, it will have made a significant contribution to the life of the province."

The shocks which began Sunday caused 29 deaths in the adjoining communities of Baljo and Cabrera on Scotch bay in the northeastern section of the country. Many persons were reported injured or missing in this region, and Baljo was covered with two feet of water by the latest tidal wave. Earlier advice said one person was killed and another in San Francisco De Macoris.

Quake Toll Is 22 As Towns Battered

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, (AP).—For the third straight day, earthquakes and tidal waves battered coastal towns of this Caribbean republic Wednesday, causing many residents to flee in panic into forests in the interior. The known death toll reached 22.

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Polish Court Rules Execution of Six

WARSAW, (AP).—A three-man military tribunal here today sentenced to death six persons for the execution of a Polish officer in the post-war period. The court found the six guilty of the execution of a Polish officer in the post-war period.

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Gromyko Hits U. S. Producing A-Bombs

NEW YORK, (AP).—Russian delegate Andrei A. Gromyko Tuesday criticized the United States for producing atomic weapons while seeking to set up a world system to control atomic energy.

He said the United States seemed to consider this as a normal situation and added: "It is obvious that other states blindly to believe in the good intentions of the United States and accept the United States proposals, and at the same time to doubt the position of others."

SLAYER HANGED
LIVERPOOL, (AP).—Victor Clayton, 22, former British soldier, was hanged Wednesday for murder. Clayton admitted that he had strangled a 23-year-old girl, Joyce Jacques, on the beach at Morecambe, in Lancashire, last April 12.

Wild Life Study Has Wide Appeal
WINNIPEG—Along the water-fowl flyways of the American continent millions of game birds fly each year to breeding grounds in northern Canada, making it a paradise for naturalists.

Great flocks of ducks and geese come from the south following the central Mississippi and Atlantic flyways to the breeding grounds. The paths lead directly through Manitoba.

Sportsmen, conservationists and students of natural history all have displayed interest in the game birds and animals here and two supply them with data the travel and publicity bureau of the Manitoba department of mines and resources has published a 47-page, color-plated booklet. It is titled "Game Birds and Animals of Manitoba."

Illustrated in natural colors, it carries descriptions of the famed Canada goose, the aristocrat of the migratory bird world; the brilliant blue and white Canada warbler; the mallard, the teal and canvas-back, a table delicacy.

The forest regions of Manitoba provide big game hunting, and the book gives detailed descriptions of moose, white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, barren grounds caribou, and woodland caribou.

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Britain's Great Universities Facing Need for Expansion

By Basil Wilson

(From Edmonton Journal's London Bureau)
LONDON.—Britain's great and ancient universities are gradually recovering from the confusion and dislocation which war caused. But in the new post-war Britain which is struggling up from the ruins of the blitz, the question is being asked: Are British universities providing education for enough students to meet modern needs?

The sage weekly "Economist" gave its answer: No, not by any stretch of the imagination. By comparison with Canadian standards, Britain provides universally excellent education, but only a small proportion of its young men and women. In the last normal year, full-time university students in Canada represented about 25 per cent of the total population; in Britain, the ratio is less than one in every 1,000.

Assuming an average three-year course, 14 out of every 100 children born in Canada may expect to undergo university courses of one kind or another; in Britain, less than two out of every 100 get that opportunity.

Income \$28,535,000
Britain's major universities have the appearance of generous endowments and comfortable wealth. Their total income from all sources is just \$28,535,000 a year, compared with \$22,000,000 in the United States.

Britain's new education act, now gradually coming into force, attacked the critical problem of high-school education, but left the universities severely alone. Nevertheless, the expected heavy increase in high-school students is expected to lead inevitably to a far greater number of applications for entrance to university. And the universities are not equipped to handle such large increases.

Without further aid from private benefactors (which represent an enormous proportion of the wealth of certain of our universities) or in government grants, university authorities cannot undertake the big building programs which such expansion will require. But if the expansion is forcibly curtailed by the lack of space and teaching staff, Britain's position in the world of science and learning will be seriously endangered.

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Foreign Exchange In Food Parcels

AMSTERDAM, (GONA).—The increase in the number of food and gift parcels, arriving in the Netherlands, is by no means unexpected, according to Dr. Marius William Holthrop, new president of The Netherlands Bank, declares.

Eighty per cent of these packages from sympathizers abroad were not bonafide food packages but contained foreign exchange which was smuggled here into the black market. The value of the goods sold at a discount of 45 per cent, and to Switzerland where the discount is 75 per cent.

In addition to guilders smuggled from overseas, Dr. Holthrop said, there has also been smuggling by this device of dollars and pounds, some conception of the possible proportion of the smuggling of foreign exchange can be gained from the statement by the bank of official that in a recent three-month period a total of 350,000 parcels and 1,194 boxes of varying sizes arrived at Amsterdam and Rotterdam from abroad.

The sale of Dutch florins on the black market has reached a level of more than 300,000 florins (\$74,000) daily.

There are many ways of avoiding the foreign exchange restrictions. For example, a Belgian or a Swiss national makes a trip to The Netherlands, and then immediately writes the cost of his trip, paying his expenses in Dutch florins. He then gives those florins to his friends to visit him in his native Belgium or Switzerland, and the friends can then use them in Belgium or Switzerland, neither of which are under the exchange restrictions.

Another method in practice is to send stamps abroad, which will be in great demand, and thus provide credit outside the country. The profits from these and a half of the stamps are usually sent abroad by Dutch manipulators since the stamps are not examined by foreign-exchange authorities.

Plan Control Unsightly Ads

LONDON, (CP).—Government control of unsightly outdoor advertisements is planned in Britain in future, and legislation to that effect will be introduced, Lewis Kilkin, minister of town and country planning, told the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers.

Outdoor advertising had served a good purpose, he said, and had a great influence on the public, but it must not be allowed to spoil the amenities in either town or country.

In writing controlling legislation the government was considering how it could be administered without interfering with advertising activities, he said. In the meantime advertisers should do what they could to prevent the spread of unsightly outdoor advertisements.

WANTS HOSPITAL WING
OLGARY, (CP).—Al Morrison submitted a notice of motion to city council Monday meeting asking that a new wing be built immediately at the General hospital here.

Scientists are at a premium; to keep pace with industrial progress, British will need thousands of advanced technical scientists and highly-trained engineers.

Britain's new education act, now gradually coming into force, attacked the critical problem of high-school education, but left the universities severely alone. Nevertheless, the expected heavy increase in high-school students is expected to lead inevitably to a far greater number of applications for entrance to university. And the universities are not equipped to handle such large increases.

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SHORT RIBS

Lean, for braising, lb. 14c
Plate or brisket, lb. 11c
Shoulder Roast, Round bone, lb. 23c
Rump Roast, Round bone, lb. 32c
Sirloin Steak, Extra juicy and tender, lb. 41c
Prime Rib Roast, Bone in, short cut, lb. 31c
Sirloin Tip Roast, Boneless, rich flavor, lb. 40c

Veal Roast, Round Bone, lb. 22c
Veal Steak, Leg or Fillet, lb. 39c
Veal Chops, Loin, lb. 39c

Bologna, Fresh Sliced, lb. 22c
Head Cheese, Tasty, lb. 29c
Liver Sausage, Flavorful, lb. 27c

Fowl, Plump, Grade 'A', lb. 30c
Chicken, Grade 'B' Milk Fed, lb. 40c
Lamb, Shoulders, Half, Whole, lb. 26c

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Snyder's Sectional



There is much more than meets the eye in Snyder's Semi-Built Living Room Suites.

Not only do you get the Finest Designs, Loveliest Fabrics, and Top-Grade Wood, but many special construction features not found in other, apparently similar products.

- Selected Hardwood Frames
- Reinforced Steel Bands
- Heavy Webbing
- Heavy Double-Cone Springs
- Individual Pocket Cushions

Fillings, Finish, Coverings and Craftsmanship of the Highest Quality

Henry Graham & Reid
LTD.
1095-5 Jasper Ave. — Phone 222-42 — 210-35

"Serving Your Furniture Needs Since 1906"

Barbara Curtis, Bride-Elect, Widely Feted in City Circles

Honoring Miss Barbara Ellen Curtis, whose marriage to William T. Hutchinson will take place at St. George's Church, Saturday, many social events have been held.

Among recent hostesses was Mrs. E. E. Poole, who entertained at an exclusive party for Miss Curtis and her fiance, Miss Louise Belyea, and Mrs. Robert Chard were co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel, when covers were laid for six.

The Misses Alice and Eleanor

Jean Napier Pledges Vows

Gladious and snapdragons decorated Robertson United church for the wedding of Miss Jean Napier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Napier, to Mark Earl Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barker, all of Edmonton. The Rev. Angus MacQueen performed the ceremony. Miss M. Cameron played the wedding music and Miss Ruth Culbertson sang "Heaven" and "The Lullaby."

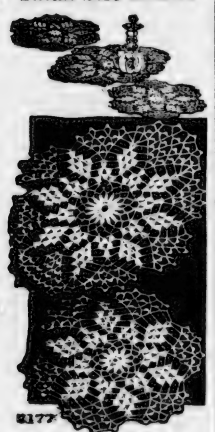
GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle over satin, fashioned with a slight train and a bodice having long sleeves. Her long veil was of white net and she carried a colonial bouquet of red and white roses with a centre of white heather. The bride's only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Don Killips, who wore a gown with sheer gown with matching hat and gloves. The bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Barker, wore a pink net over satin, hat and gloves to match. Ushering guests to pews marked with sweet pea roses were Robert Wilson and Ben Peterson, while Wayne Baker was best man.

A RECEPTION was held in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel, where Mrs. Napier, mother of the bride received the guests and wore a dark rose crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of dark red roses. Mrs. Barker, mother of the bridegroom, received the guests wearing a green crepe dress with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated with snapdragons, pastel sweet peas, baby's breath and pink tapers. Frank Heller proposed the toast to the bride. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria, the bride travelling in a pale gold eiderdown suit with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will reside in Edmonton.

Small Size Dollies



BY ALICE BROOKS
These small dollies will find so many uses in your home. Why not crochet some for that not-far-far-away; also excellent hostess gifts. So tiny they're crocheted in no time. The round one is 4 1/2 inches the oval 7 x 4 1/2. In No. 30 cotton, pattern 7177 has directions; attach.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern (change cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, Ont.

Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Mazurek-Rivet Nuptials Held

CALGARY, Aug. 8.—Pastel bouquets of mixed summer flowers banked the altar of St. Mary's Cathedral for a morning wedding ceremony July 31 at which the Rev. Father W. Leonard officiated at the marriage of Miss Delia Mazurek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rivet of Calgary, and John Mazurek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazurek of Edmonton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a translucent model of ivory satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice which featured an inset stole of coral net at the neckline with matching net edging along the long sleeves which tapered to a point over the hands. Her veil was tulle-trimmed and fell from a veiled head-dress, and she carried a bouquet of red roses with cascades of white satin streamers.

Michael Mazurek was best man and ushers were John Rivet and Reginald Jeffers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the service, when the bride's mother and the mother of the groom received with the bridal party.

BOUQUETS OF ROSES and carnations were used in the reception room, and the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and decorated with pink and white streamers. Mrs. G. H. Small, sister of the bride and Mrs. J. A. Achtem, the streamers, shared honors at the coffee tray.

Toast were proposed by the Rev. Father Leonard, Michael Mazurek and Capt. B. G. Small. The bride and bridegroom sat later in the day for lunch, when they will spend their honeymoon prior to journeying to Edmonton to take up residence.

As her travelling ensemble the bride changed to a pale rose linen frock worn beneath a pastel blue top coat, and completed with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. N. Korble and Mrs. M. Achtem, both of Edmonton.

Party Honors June Curry

In compliment to Miss June Curry, whose marriage to Gordon Hare will take place Aug. 30 at St. Norbert United church, Mrs. C. P. Christensen and her daughter, Miss Vera Christensen, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at their Norwood home.

Doreen Wright and Masters Peterson Christensen and Bobby Hedden presented the gifts to the bride-elect in a decorated basket.

Prizes for contests were won by Mrs. Jack Trupp and Mrs. Jack Hamilton. Mrs. W. Empie poured tea and Mrs. Jack Wright and the Misses Gwen Weaver and Vera Christensen assisted in serving.

There were 36 guests present. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of roses and gladioli.

THESE WOMEN



"It seems to me, General, you should have heads of points to get out by now!"



WED AT ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL: Mr. and Mrs. George Willett Roberts, who were married recently at St. Joseph's Cathedral with the Rev. Father James Whelan, cousin of the bride officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T.J. Collinson and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts, all of Edmonton. After a honeymoon at Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, the couple will reside in Edmonton.

Snappdragons and gladioli decorated Norwood United church for the wedding Aug. 6 when Miss Jean Allison MacKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacKinnon, Morinside, became the bride of Herbert Kenneth Scott, son of Mr. William S. Scott of Edmonton, and the late Mr. Scott. The Rev. Dr. Murdoch A. MacKinnon performed the ceremony. Mr. Bonner played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by S. G. Caldwell. She wore a gown of white silk organza over satin styled with a full skirt, a fitted bodice with a round neck, and a long veil was fingered and she wore white mittens. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and gladioli.

MATRON-OF-HONOR was Mrs. R. A. Melville, who wore a pale pink lace and net gown, long lace gloves, chapel veil and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and blue cornflowers.

Best man was Elgin Brishin, and Robert A. Melville was the usher. E. J. Hart.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. P. A. Dow, where Mrs. Scott, mother of the bridegroom received the guests wearing a printed silk jersey frock, black and white straw hat and a corsage of cream roses.

THE BRIDE'S table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embedded in white tulle and decorated with sweet peas and snapdragons and lighted with white tapers. Mrs. S. G. Caldwell poured coffee, and assisting in serving were Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. M. Wallace and the Misses Isabel Brown and Helen Eram.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, Vancouver and Victoria, the bride travelling in a blue dressmaker suit with top coat, black patent leather purse, hat and shoes and a rose corsage. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in Edmonton.

Mrs. C. J. Coulson and two children, Ann and Teddo, from Brampton, Ont., are visitors in Edmonton, guests at the home of Mrs. Coulson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hart.



"It seems to me, General, you should have heads of points to get out by now!"

Miss M. Fenby Becomes Bride

The manse of Chalmers United church was the scene of a wedding Monday at 8 p.m., when Miss Margaret Arlene Fenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fenby of Edmonton, became the bride of Robert William Snider, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Snider of Carmichael, The Rev. C. E. Rogers officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk jersey afternoon frock, complemented by a large straw hat. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

MISS BETTY Clair Fenby was bridesmaid. She wore a powder blue sheer frock with matching straw hat and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and sweetheart roses.

Keith Fenby was best man. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Royal George hotel, where the bride's mother, receiving with the bridal party, wore a printed silk crepe frock with matching accessories and a corsage of Tallman roses.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by vases of pink carnations and pink roses. The best man proposed the bridal toast.

THE COUPLE is spending a honeymoon at Vancouver and for travelling, the bride donned a black suit, accented with gold accessories. After Mr. and Mrs. Snider will reside at Hanna.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Fenby and son, Barrie Keith, from Wainwright.

Trousseau Tea Honors Bride

In honor of Mrs. Ronald Earl Chisholm, the former Miss Mary Helen Steele, whose marriage took place recently, Mrs. D. L. Steele entertained 75 guests at a trousseau tea.

Receiving the guests, Mrs. Steele wore a lime green floral net dress complemented with a corsage of pink carnations and Mrs. Chisholm chose a turquoise blue crepe frock and a corsage of Tallman roses. Mrs. J. R. Chisholm, mother of the bridegroom, wore a rose dress and a corsage of pink roses.

THE TEA table was set with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of sweet peas. The room was decorated with peonies and snapdragons. Mrs. Norman Watt of Medicine Hat invited the guests to the tea room while Mrs. W. H. MacEwen was in charge of the dining room. Those pouring tea were Mrs. F. S. Hunter, Mrs. A. E. Rosborough, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Steele and Mrs. Marion Wilkinson.

ASSISTING in serving the guests were Mrs. Roy Cowan, the Misses Jacqueline Scott, Jane Imrie, Carol Fowler and in the evening Dorothy Smith, Louise Beard, Joyce Stephens and Mrs. Charles Hemphill. In charge of the trousseau and gifts were Mrs. Harold Chisholm, Chisholm and Nancy Steele.

Mrs. Jennie V. M. Brook, an Edmonton old timer, marked her 90th birthday Wednesday. She made her home with her niece, Mrs. Frederick A. Brook at 1939 63 street, for some time but recently has been confined to hospital.

Miss Ursula Forbes, physical education director at the Y.W.C.A., is taking a course in physical education and modern dancing at the University of Southern California.

The Misses Barbara Tate, Doreen Chisholm and Nancy Steele.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ebberts returned recently from a holiday spent at Vancouver and Washington. Miss Lillian Ebberts is spending a holiday at points in Southern Alberta and Miss Anne Ebberts will leave early next week for a holiday at the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oltius are spending a holiday at their summer cottage at Pigeon Lake. They are accompanied by their three sons.

In honor of Miss Violet Borchardt Winchester takes place shortly, Mrs. F. W. Sturken and Mrs. P. McGuire entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Sturken's home in the Highlands recently. The room was decorated with pastel tinted snapdragons, stalks and sweetpeas. Roberta Hughes and Roberta Winchester presented gifts to the bride-elect from the 16 guests present.

Mrs. Donald F. McIntyre of Edmonton is a visitor in Toronto, guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Steele. Mrs. McIntyre will remain in Toronto for several weeks.

Miss Sybil Franklin left Edmonton Wednesday for a one month holiday at the Pacific Coast. While there, she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. L. H. Franklin and Mrs. Franklin. She will return to Edmonton recently from a holiday spent at Hanan.

The Rev. Mr. De Waal Maley and Mrs. Maley and son David, daughter Elizabeth, of Artesia, Calif., are visitors in Edmonton, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gort.

The Rev. D.H. Walters and Mrs. Walters and family of Grand Rapids, Mich. were recent visitors in the city, en route to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hewlett and son William, of Toronto, are visiting in the city, guests of Mr. Hewlett's mother, Mrs. William Hewlett, Lemarcant, Mansions. They will visit here for two weeks.

Honoring Mrs. Mark Earl Barker, the former Miss Jean Napier, Mrs. Don Killips and Mrs. Stan Kenworthy entertained recently at showers. Miss Margaret Nairn was hostess at a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel and a party was held at the home of Miss Bonnie Crawford, when the guest of honor was presented with a coffee table.

Mrs. Jennie V. M. Brook, an Edmonton old timer, marked her 90th birthday Wednesday. She made her home with her niece, Mrs. Frederick A. Brook at 1939 63 street, for some time but recently has been confined to hospital.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hugot of Edmonton and son Jack, spent a week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hugot of Oils.

Edmonton Cine club will hold a picnic at Elk Island Park, Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. Members are asked to meet at the Museum of Arts. There will be races, games, a bonfire and sing song. Prizes for the best still shots taken at the picnic will be presented in the fall.

Miss Lillian Knight, city teacher, who will conduct the hard-of-hearing class, which is to be opened at Queen's Avenue school this fall, is attending the summer session at Columbia University. She is expected to return to Edmonton at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Colwell announced on Thursday the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth G. Jeanne Colwell to T. S. Richard J. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Turner of Oakland Maryland. The wedding will take place at First Baptist church Aug. 8 at 4 p.m.

O. M. Plotka of New York has arrived in Edmonton for his marriage to Miss Beryl MacLeod, which will be an event on Saturday. He is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. MacLeod.

Mrs. G. Craig of Washington D.C. and her three children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Craig in Edmonton for a month, left Tuesday for the Pacific before returning to their home.

Complimenting Miss Catherine Campbell, whose marriage to William George Brander takes place Friday afternoon, Mrs. Cyril Shaw entertained 30 guests at a party at her home recently when the guest of honor was presented with a pair of blankets.

Mrs. M. Wyman, Mrs. A. Fefferman and Mrs. N. Siegal were joint hostesses at a luncheon in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Harry Fefferman, the former Miss Shana Cooper of Lethbridge, and

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Beryl MacLeod Party Honored

In honor of Miss Beryl MacLeod, whose marriage to O. M. Plotka of New York takes place Saturday, the Misses Olive Miller and Eileen McCready entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Miss Miller's home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Cloney will entertain at a cup and saucer shower at her home Thursday evening for Miss MacLeod.

Friday evening, Miss Margie Clarke will be a party hostess for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Dave Pasternack, the former Miss Mae Samuels of Toronto. Covers were laid for 145 guests.

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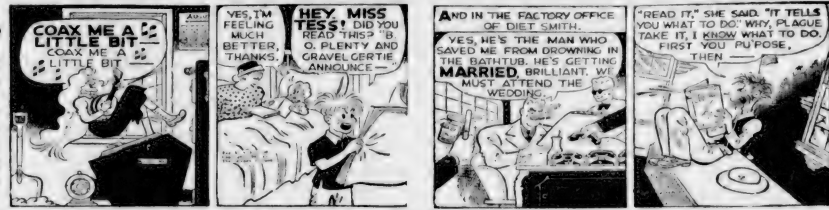
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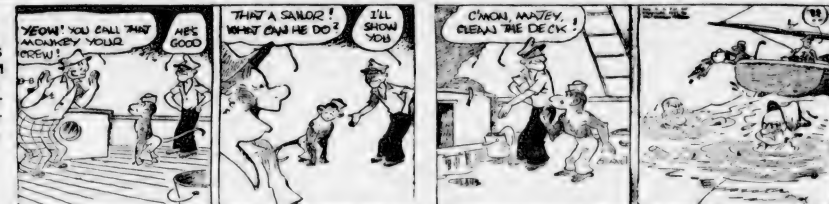
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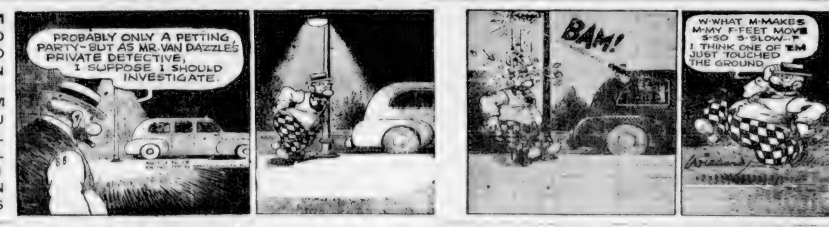


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ENGLAND CONVERTS AIR-RAID SHELTERS INTO CHICKEN COOPS



MRS. MAC ARTHUR MAKES FIRST DEPOSIT IN U. S. BANK IN TOKYO

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



EX-AIR RAID SHELTERS that once were the refuge for many Englishmen now make extra fine chicken coops and cattle stalls in Tottenham Borough, England. These coops were displayed as part of a "Farm Week" exhibition sponsored by the borough council which is promoting practical ways for reconversion. Building material that normally would be used for this is channeled into home construction.



I GOT TROUBLES, "BUTCH"—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, UNRRA Director, listens to the woes of young Czech in Rome. Lad is a displaced person whose parents were killed in homeland during the war.



BACK IN BUSINESS—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the General, is first to make a deposit in National City Bank of New York as it resumed business in Tokyo. General's aide, Lt. W. P. Hogan, looks on with bank officials. (Photo by Tom L. Shafer, Acme Photographer.)



CHIEF "BIG BEARD"—Christopher Morley visits the Stony Indian tribe at Banff, Canada, in the Canadian Rockies for their annual celebration. The author was made an honorary chief principally because reservation, 30 miles east of Banff, is known as Morley. Walking Eagle, member of the tribe, stands at Morley's right.



PARIS IN MALIBU—Olga San Juan, Paramount starlet, displays the latest in California bathing suit styles which were featured first by Parisians. The rocky coast of Malibu Beach, Calif., is shown in background.



SUN—THEN RAIN—These youngsters took to the umbrella when the rains came. Spending an afternoon at English beach after a foggy winter, the young Britons went all-out for the sun. Young miss cares for her complexion with sunbonnet while her friend defies the sun.



MEAT SHORTAGE—Helga the Heifer is guest of honor at a farewell dinner for her at fashionable Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Helga will be shipped to Europe to give fresh milk to starving children. Stars Victor Borge and Mary Anderson flank the dignitary.



SHE CARRIES ON—Grace Tully, former secretary to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, works on the private papers and files of the former Chief Executive in Washington. The bust of President Roosevelt was sculptured by Jo Davidson, noted American sculptor.



OFF TO THE LAND DOWN UNDER—Robert Butler receives a big kiss from his daughter, Catherine, 13, after he was sworn in as the first U. S. Ambassador to Australia. Ceremony took place in the State Department, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Butler proudly smiles.



AUTO RACE—Newest of the long awaited automobiles is this Darrin convertible-coupe exhibited in Los Angeles. Designed by Howard Darrin and manufactured by the Hayes Manufacturing Corp. of Grand Rapids, it will sell for about \$2000. Six-cylinder engine, 119-inch wheel base and light weight are its main features.



END OF THE LINE—These Waves were the last group to return from overseas. Leading down the gangplank is Chief W. R. McCormick of Los Angeles and her dog, "Chiefy." They arrived in San Francisco from Pearl Harbor on the transport Gen. O. H. Ernst. The city was celebrating the fourth anniversary of the Waves. The girls were just in time.



AT IT AGAIN—The battle for beauty is on between the lovelies of the two sunshine states, California and Florida, in alphabetical order. They met at the Town House in Los Angeles. Floridians are on the left with the Californians to the right. Take your choice, but this won't settle the dispute. There will be a contest again next year.

Why Grow Old?



Does hot weather bother you? That's the time to relax and simplify your life. Some time spent at the pool as Actress Suzi Crandall is doing above, would be a good idea, too.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
SOME FEW PEOPLE react happily to hot weather but most of us are quite uncomfortable when the temperature soars. We break out in heat rashes and temper, find ourselves tired and unreasonable, and literally stew our way through the heat waves.

Not many of us can leave our family or our job to seek cool weather and it behooves us to learn all the tricks of summer comfort. The heaven of air conditioning is not yet available generally for private use. Perhaps the first thing we should do is to apply the spirit of "La Manana" to our every day lives. Most people living in tropical climates do this, with resulting charm in living. Most of us rush at life too hard and we should take the summer time, when thoughts and

and physical activity are hardest, for a spot of lethargy. In other words, take it easy, emotionally and physically.

WE ALSO should be wise to simplify life in every possible way. Eat on trays on the porch, use paper napkins and paper plates if you are without help, cook meat and fish on the grill. Take advantage of the frozen vegetables and fruits in acute domestic situations.

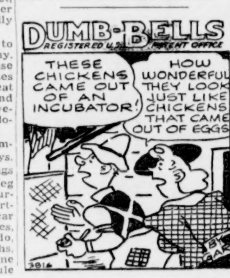
Your clothes should also be simplified and fitted to warm days. Stockings are the hottest things on earth and with attractive leg makeup you can be just as alluring without them. Select comfortable, backless play clothes, wear light-weight girdles and brassieres, find a becoming up-sweep hair-do, use cooling, minty, bubble bath, hard apan and we should take the summer time, when thoughts and

for beauty in hot weather is meticulous grooming and a crisp cool appearance.
EAT FOODS THAT are cooling. While the long cool drink is refreshing it is not actually cooling in effect. Rich, heavy, calorie-packed foods are heating even though they are cold. Build your summer diet about fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meat, fruit juice, green salads, eggs and milk and you will find the weather more bearable and experience an energy pickup.

Remember that although you may not feel inclined to physical exertion in hot weather there is nothing that will cool you off for the day like a spot of exercise during which you work up a good perspiration. Those who do not perspire freely suffer greatly from high temperatures.

THE ROUTINE followed by those living in the tropics has been evolved from long experience. Take your noon siesta, and do your marketing and errands and napping. You will find it very helpful if you will avoid dashing about indulge in sports early in the morning in the noonday sun.

My review has leaflet No. 19, "Essential Daily Routine for Women" contains exercises which will help you trim your figure and work up that cooling perspiration. If you wish to have it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SIDE GLANCES



"I have one vacancy in a beautiful apartment house—that is, if you'd like to become the janitor and house-keeper!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—by Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

—by J. R. Williams



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Dorothy Dix: I go with a married man who has a wife and two children. He has been married over 16 years and is still living with his wife who refuses him a divorce and will only agree to a separation, as she wants to keep her home and children. He has no grounds for a divorce, as his wife is a fine woman who has been a good wife and mother and is giving her children a good Christian training.

What I want to know is: How can this man get a divorce from his wife if she will not agree to it? And why should we be kept apart when we are in love with each other? I figure we are entitled to our happiness.

Answer: I suppose that anybody can get a divorce, whether they have just cause for one or not, if they will go to one of the states that specialize in breaking marriage bonds. But what makes you think you have a right to this woman's husband?

The only thing we feel justified in stealing from a sister woman is her husband. Yet a love thief is the lowest, the most conscienceless and cruellest criminal in the world.

And you cannot do that if your family are omnipresent and if they spend the evenings reminiscing about when Johnny cut his first tooth 30 years ago, and how sick Mamie was when she had the measles, and how she got the measles, and that the quickest way in the world to drive their daughters' boy friends away is by boring them.

My advice to you is just to talk this matter over frankly with your family. They don't want you to be old maids, and if you can make them realize that they will not be always being on the spot, they will clear out when the young people arrive.

"I devised this chart especially for tall, attractive blondes!"

South continued with the ten of clubs. Kaplan had nothing to lose playing dummy's spades, and when it held, he discarded a small heart. A spade was led, Kaplan won with the ace and returned to the queen.

Now South might still hold the king of spades, in which case North would have only the ten, but Kaplan decided to provide against a trump break.

South led back the jack of hearts, dummy's king took it, and South led back the jack of

hearts, dummy won with the ace and immediately cashed the king of hearts. A small club was ruffed and a low diamond played to dummy's king so that the good king of clubs could be ruffed.

This reduced Kaplan's jumps to the number held by north. The diamond queen was cashed, and a diamond was led to the ace. North had to trump the next trick, which allowed Kaplan to make his jack of spades.

The purpose in this hand was to avoid losing three trump tricks. The nice play was in cashing the second heart before ruffing clubs, as otherwise North would have discarded a heart.

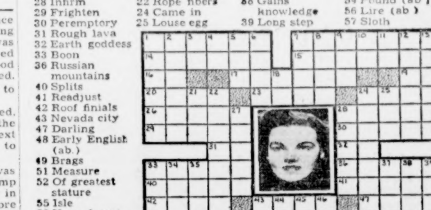
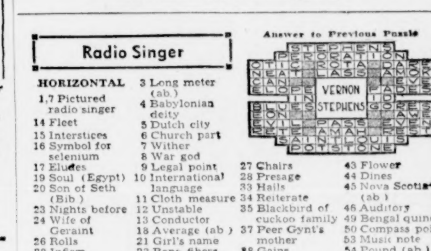
NO HIDING PLACE
BRISBANE, Australia. (CP)—Since the start of the year, Queensland State customs officers have seized enough dogs, they estimate, to put to sleep the 350,000 population of this state capital city. They have found narcotics hidden in cameras, in tankers' oil wells, in logs, clothing, personal effects and even in false teeth.

"APPLE POLISHER"
The girl in the hall of the Nurses' Annex and she paused abruptly. "What's the matter, just now?" she said. "She had not long to wait for another voice indignantly re-asserted the accusation in no uncertain terms."

She is not! Sally Maynard is the sweetest, most accommodating girl in Linton and you should know it. She certainly has done you plenty of favors."

That's what some of her colleagues thought of her—an apple polisher. The feeling of vision no girl with self-respect could take. "You're right," she said. "She is not! Sally Maynard is the sweetest, most accommodating girl in Linton and you should know it. She certainly has done you plenty of favors."

It had not been easy for Sally to adjust herself to the rigid discipline required by the faculty of Linton Memorial Hospital. But she had done so and now a year after graduation, she had no regrets. And now she wanted and what she intended following as a career. In the end the good lady capitulated, though not at all gracefully. She had entertained her mother and her long young grandmothers and even yet had not



ARTFUL DODGER
LONDON. (CP)—The skipper of a fishing smack, living in from the North Sea, told of dodging five water-pipers in one storm. A black cloud over Dogger Bank divided war,

General Duty Nurse
By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK
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entirely given them up." Sara Elizabeth Maynard had been a rather lonely child, just beyond her years and somewhat given to introspection. She had early developed a feeling of responsibility toward life—a self-discipline and integrity. In a sense, she was a girl who had not been spoiled by her mother and socially minded relative.

However, Sally was naturally happy though never boisterous and Miss Maynard felt certain that given her head, her charming girl would in due time come to her senses, which means come to her aunt's way of thinking.

But Sally completed her three difficult years of training and instead of retiring to a life of ease and social conquests had listened to the pleadings of Doctor Richards, Linton's chief of staff, to enter the hospital as a general duty nurse. The hospital had been badly hit by the war. With the loss of its nurses and nurses entering the service the sadly depleted staff was but a mere shadow of its former self. It was only then that Miss Maynard became a nurse. She had elected to follow. She might have been so many members of her profession had chosen to do—go into service to unthoughtful of dangers and unbreakable conditions. So Miss Maynard—Aunt Clem—held her peace.

SALLY MAYNARD had been a girl since her entrance. She had, until now, supposed that the nurse's life was a life of duty. She had not given it a great deal of thought but now she was in it. She tried to think back over the years and discover the cause of just where she had found. To be

